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VOL. XLVIII, NO. 7 | Wednesday, April 20, 1994 | 40¢ at all newsstands

AN IMPRESSIONIST PALETTE: The annual flowering of the Callery Pear trees on upper Witherspoon Street shows exactly how glorious spring in Princeton can be. The whole town is abloom now with flowering trees and shrubs, marking the official, and eagerly awaited, end of a long, hard, snowy winter.

When Expansion Is Necessary for Schools, Coventry Farm Land May Not Be Available

The Planning Board has scheduled a discussion on school site designation at its regular meeting on Thursday.

The Winant property known as Coventry Farm off The Great Road was designated in the 1989 Master Plan as a site for a new middle school. The actual location was not fixed. The Winant family is requesting that their property be de-designated because they have taken steps to place a permanent conservation easement on all the acreage except that which is developed as family residences or farm buildings. They also want to set aside two building sites for grandchildren.

Board of Education Secretary Lee Pisauro is expected to make a presentation on expected school demographics and needs. Mr. Pisauro said on Monday at a Master Plan subcommittee meeting that he plans to suggest to the new superintendent of schools Marcia Bossart that a better demographic study be made and that a committee be formed to study the District's building needs over the next 10 years.

Richard Collier Jr., the Planning Board's planning consultant, is expected to list the number of housing units that have been built or approved since the 1989 Master Plan update. According to Mr. Collier's calculations, the more than 1,000 housing units that have been built or are in the pipe line will generate more than 400 school children. If the Institute for Advanced Study is developed according to the agreement with the Planning Board and the Township, that will add another 500 residences.

By comparing enrollments at public and private schools, Mr. Collier estimates that 85 percent of Princeton families send their children to public schools and 15 percent to private schools. "There is likely to be a pretty strong demand for another school," Mr. Collier said at a Master Plan subcommittee meeting last Thursday, more of it occuring in the Township than in the Borough.

In 1989 the School Board requested that two school sites be designated. Two sites were proposed, one on the Van Dyke Wight tract on Terhune Road, the other on Coventry Farm. There was strong opposition by neighbors to designating the Van

Continued on Page 42

Ordinance Is Evolving To Regulate Township Retirement Facilities

Progress is being made on an ordinance that permits continuing care retirement communities (CCRCs) as a conditional use in certain zones of the Township. A draft ordinance that limits the number of independent living units to 240 or five dwelling units per acre and contains other provisions as to bulk limitations, lot coverage, parking and screening is expected to be discussed in open session at the May 5 Planning Board meeting.

The ordinance has been evolving at meetings of the board's Zoning Amendment Review Committee (ZARC) with input from a panel of experts in the management and financing of CCRCs. In addition, the Master Plan subcommittee has been reviewing sites of 40 acres or more — the minimum acreage for a CCRC in the draft ordinance — to make sure there are sites on which a CCRC could be built.

At a joint meeting of the board's Zoning Amendment Review Committee (ZARC) and its Master Plan subcommittee on Monday it was revealed that the leadership of

Continued on Next Page

Consolidation of Two Programs for Seniors Approved at Borough/Township Meeting

In a move that will consolidate the two major senior citizen programs in Princeton, the Senior Resource Center will shortly assume operation of the Suzanne Patterson Center. The consolidation was approved at Borough Council and Township Committee's joint budget meeting last Tuesday night.

The Senior Resource Center, Princeton's oldest senior center, is located at Spruce Circle, on North Harrison Street. The Patterson Center is situated across the length of the Borough, behind Borough Hall.

The announcement by Gillian Godfrey that she would resign in May as director of the Suzanne Patterson Center "created the opportunity to provide the services of the Suzanne Patterson Center in a different way," said Borough Administrator Tom Shannon.

The Senior Resource Center will be given a one-year contract to operate the Patterson Center. It will hire two additional people on a half-time basis.

The Borough and Township contribution to both senior centers will amount in 1994 to $54,000. The Borough will save $3,500 over what it contributed last year, while the Township will save $8,000. The Senior Resource Center has additional sources of funding, including United Way.

Programs to be offered at both centers will include information and referral, counseling and social services, crisis intervention, recreational and social activities, health promotion and screenings, educational programs, HomeFriends (volunteer visiting and support to the homebound), intergenerational programs, tax

Continued on Page 44

School Election Results

Budget: Passed In Borough and Township. Borough vote was 180 In favor, 117 against. Township vote was 716 In favor, 434 against.

Borough Election: Three seats were won by the three unopposed candidates. Elected to three-year terms were David Meadow, 205 votes, and Ruth Boulet, 219 votes. Elected to a one-year term, with 211 votes, was the only incumbent In the race, Betsy Wilczek.

Township Election: Lee Silver was elected to a three-year term, with 669 votes. The other candidates, Linda Preston and Merrill Biancosino, trailed with 332 and 147 votes, respectively.

Turnout was 5.73 percent of registered voters in the Borough; 14.2 percent In the Township.

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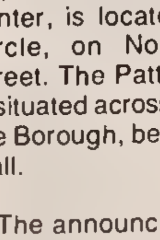

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Wednesday, April 20, 1994

CCRC Ordinance

Continued from Page 1

these two committees have decided to omit historic preservation districts or historic preservation buffer districts from the list of Township zones in which CCRCs will be permitted as conditional uses if the ordinance is adopted by Township Committee.

That will come as good news to neighbors of Tusculum, the farmhouse built by John Witherspoon off Cherry Hill Road that is a Township historic district and is also listed on the national and state registers of historic places. These neighbors, including owners of homes in the relatively new Andrews-Foulet development across the street, have spoken in opposition to a CCRC on Tusculum property in public meetings at which the topic has been raised.

A proposal by Pennington resident Michael Doyle to build such a facility on Tusculum triggered a recommendation from the Planning Board that language be added to a section of the zoning ordinance defining nursing homes and convalescent centers as conditional uses, making it clear that CCRCs do not fit the definition. Township Committee approved the addition of the language in the understanding that ZARC and the Master Plan subcommittee would draft regulations and standards that do apply as soon as possible.

A full complement of ZARC and Master Plan committee members were not present Thursday, but one member, Borough Mayor Marvin Reed, expressed surprise that historic districts were being eliminated as possible sites. As part of his CCRC proposal, Mr. Doyle had said he would preserve and maintain the historic Tusculum structures, integrating the house and barn into the overall plan.

Acreage Too Small

Mr. Reed expressed concern as to who would take care of these buildings. William Enslin, chairman of the Planning Board and of ZARC, said that after subtracting the wetlands at Tusculum and the open space that is expected to be acquired by Mercer County and the conservation easement for which the Friends of Princeton Open Space have applied for Green Acres Funding, the remaining acreage is too small for a project as dense as a CCRC.

Mr. Enslin said trying to squeeze in enough units to make the project viable would compromise the historic character of the property that the Township is trying to protect. Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand said that a residential development similar to Maybury Hill "seems to be preferable."

Mr. Doyle, who was at this meeting, said later that he wished the Township and the Historic Preservation Commission "the best of luck" in trying to find a developer who would preserve Tusculum. "We thought we had a solution that would meet many of the goals of the Township and also maintain the house and the barn," Mr. Doyle said on Tuesday. "But obviously people thought otherwise."

He said he had not given up the idea of building a quality CCRC in Princeton Township and would be pursuing other sites in the Township.

A Dozen Sites

At a meeting of the Master Plan committee last Thursday, chaired by Joseph O'Neill, Planning consultant Richard Collier Jr. listed a dozen sites in the Township that are more than 40 acres. Many of them do not seem to be feasible or readily available, including the Springdale golf course; the main campus of the Institute for Advanced Study and another area south of Institute housing;

Also, an area of Ettl Farm not currently being developed by Toll Brothers; 60 acres off Rosedale Road belonging to Mrs. Robert Wood Johnson and zoned for affordable housing; Jasna Polana and the adjacent Lambert property which together seem headed for golf course use; Coventry Farm off The Great Road, subject of a permanent conservation easement application; and Our Lady of Princeton at the corner of Drakes Corner and The Great Road

---

Undeveloped tracts of 40 acres or more include the 63 acres in two tracts off Cherry Valley Road known as the Arcaro tract; and several sites belonging to Bryce Thompson's Nassau Buildings or Princeton Research lands in the office-research zone. One of these parcels presents rather severe development constraints, according to Mr. Doyle. Tusculum at 82 acres and the 40-acre Gulick Farm on Route 27 were also on the list, but both are historic districts.

According to Master Plan Chairman Joseph O'Neill, the Master Plan subcommittee had a two-fold objective in asking the planner to identify 40 acre sites. Forty acres is also the number needed for a school, and the board had been asked to consider other alternatives to designating Winant property (Coventry Farm) as a school site (see related article).

It was pointed out that the list is an inventory of sites in single ownership and that 40 acre sites could be achieved by acquiring and combining adjacent sites. It was also emphasized that there had been no attempt at prioritizing sites for a CCRC and that the ordinance would not designate a site for a CCRC.

"Why 40 Acres?"

John Dumont, representing the Andrews-Foulet neighbors, asked why 40 acres, why not 25? Mr. O'Neil responded that the draft ordinance calls for 40 acres and that most CCRCs in the region are on at least that amount. He said that there are typically constraints on a 40-acre site, leaving 25 to 30 buildable acres. Parking and detention would probably take up four acres and it would be necessary to have enough acreage to move the intense development of a CCRC around and have enough area for a buffer.

"Forty is a bare minimum," Mr. O'Neill said.

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In addition to a 40-acre minimum, the draft ordinance is expected to require 25 contiguous developable acres and a minimum tract width of 800 feet. It will stipulate setbacks for buildings and for parking and place limits on the amount of impervious coverage and lot coverage. The height limit for structures is expected to be 2½ stories in a residential zone and three stories in an office-research zone.

Limits will also be placed on the sizes of the residential units and on the number of parking spaces for each of the three types of units, independent living, assisted living and skilled nursing. The applicant seeking permission to build a CCRC will be required to do a parking needs study.

How quickly a draft ordinance can become a recommendation to Township Committee for introduction and approval remains to be seen.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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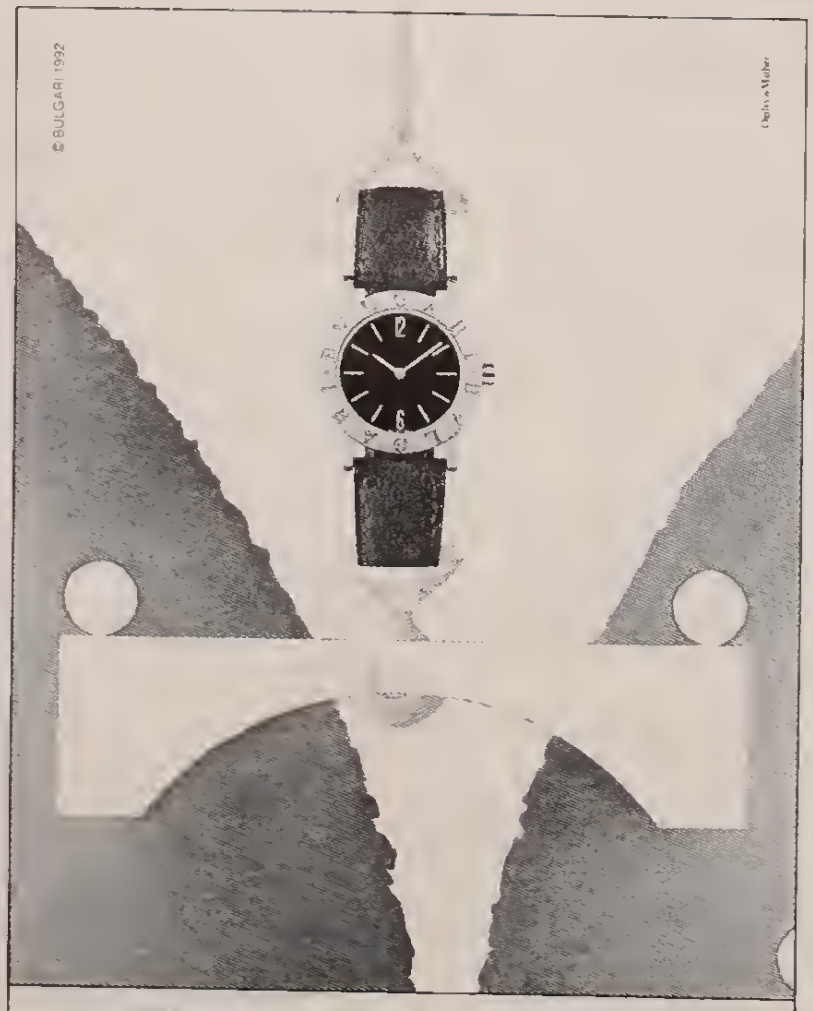

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LOOKING TOWARD SPRING: Spring Sensations, the annual benefit of the Princeton Child Development Institute, is coming up on May 14, 15, and 16. It includes a gala dinner and auction, boutique shopping and touring, and lunching at a garden estate in Princeton. Discussing the donations to the auction, to be held at the gala dinner on May 14 at the Princeton Day School, are committee members, from left, (seated) Pam Machold, Jennifer Zeigler, Meredith Christie, (standing) Caren Sturges, Nancy McMorris, Anastasia Marty, and Connie Woodford. Auction items include golf/lunch outings; vacations in the Bahamas, Adirondacks, and London; a helicopter/limousine spree in New York City; fine antiques; and box tickets to sports events.

Consultant Recommends Additional Set Back Of 17 Feet for Medical Center Parking Garage

Proposals to scale back still further Princeton Medical Center's proposed parking garage extension surfaced last Wednesday at a special meeting of the Zoning Board.

In an April update of his February report to the Zoning Board, Richard Collier Jr., planning consultant to the Princeton planning and zoning boards, has recommended that the east facade of the garage be moved back an additional 17 feet because the lower deck of the four-level garage is less than 10 feet from existing structures on two of the three lots adjoining the garage on Harris Road.

In a memo circulated at the very end of last Wednesday's meeting, the neighborhood group, People for the Preservation of Residential Princeton, PPRP, are asking that the garage be moved back an additional 36 feet behind the houses so that there could be more room for berming and plantings to shield these houses appropriately.

Norman Winarsky, 221 Moore Street, read from a prepared statement describing the garage proposal as "damaging to the neighborhood" and urged the board to accept PPRP's "good neighbor" proposal. Mr. Winarsky said that if the parking spaces in the garage were striped at 8.5 feet in width, scaling back 36 feet would result in the loss of only 18 spaces.

Previously Proposed

Mr. Winarsky claimed that this proposal had been made to the Medical Center previously and rejected. Medical Center authorities say they had not heard of or seen the proposal until that night. The meeting ended before there could be any discussion on either of these proposals. The hearing will continue at the Zoning Board's regularly scheduled meeting on Wednesday, April 27.

Last week's meeting was a continuation of the hearing on an application for a scaled-back version of the original garage proposal that the Zoning Board approved in December, 1992. Neighbors appealed that decision to Township Committee, which remanded the matter back to the Zoning Board.

Meanwhile, an ad hoc committee of the Planning Board, which had earlier approved the new B-wing at the hospital, thereby triggering reconsideration of parking issues, had reached an agreement with hospital authorities on scaling back the disputed extension by 25 percent and preserving several houses along Harris Road. A new application was filed, calling for a garage providing 390 parking spaces on four levels, down from the 586 spaces originally approved.

This application is the subject of the current set of Zoning Board hearings. The first hearing was limited in scope due to the absence of the Zoning Board's attorney; the second was taken up by debates on legal issues raised by Richard Goldman, attorney for the neighbors.

Time for Two Witnesses

Last Wednesday, the Medical Center was able to present only two witnesses before time ran out. A review of the history of the application by Christopher Tarr, attorney for the Medical Center, cross-examination of the witnesses by Mr

Continued on Next Page

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Communiversity Is This Saturday

The *I.Q.* fever that has swept normally blase' Princeton has even hit Communiversity, the town-gown celebration scheduled for Saturday from noon to 4 (rain date is Sunday).

The winner of the Communiversity Film Festival raffle prize package will get to spend a half day on the set of the romantic comedy now filming in and around Princeton, and have lunch with the cast and crew *I.Q.* stars Walter Matthau, Tim Robbins and Meg Ryan.

Also included in the prize is a Friday night bed and breakfast package at the Nassau Inn, as well as Friday night and Saturday matinee movie tickets, and snacks, at the Garden Theater.

All proceeds will benefit the Arts Council. Tickets, at $3 each, will be available at the Arts Council information booth on Nassau Street.

With traffic barred from Nassau Street and upper Witherspoon Street, the Central Business District will take on the lively air of a street fair, complete with food, games, entertainment, and craft and other items for sale.

There will also be a drawing for a handmade futon, solid oak frame, and cotton cover with matching pillows donated by White Lotus Futon. The complete package has a retail value of $750. Suggested donation is $2; proceeds will benefit Communiversity.

The day will feature many performance groups, including the Princeton Triangle Club, Garden Statesmen, Ballet Folklorico, Expressions/Dance Co., the Blawenhurg Band, and the Mime Company.

Performance sites are the Nassau Street stage, Witherspoon Street stage, Nassau Hall stage, Alexander Green stage, East Pyne Arch, Palmer Square Kiosk, Nassau Presbyterian Church steps, and Nassau and Tulane Streets.

Communiversity will also include a fashion show, children's games, a bookseller's row, a chalk mural, pie-throwing, impromptu and personalized "poems to go," a chess challenge, and aerobic and yoga demonstrations.

Handicapped parking will be available at Vandeventer and Nassau Streets. Many of the Princeton University lots will also provide free parking.

Communiversity is sponsored by The Arts Council and the students of Princeton University.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Goldman and questions and statements from members of the public and board members took up much of the time.

Dennis Doody, president and chief executive officer of the Medical Center at Princeton, described the parking problems at the hospital for employees, as well as for patients coming for office visits or treatment and visitors. The Medical Center has 725 full- and part-time employees on the first shift between 10 and 3.

Employees are given free parking, but they are not allowed to park in the parking garage during the day so that there will be space for visitors and patients. Instead they park in the Franklin Street parking lot or are shuttled to an off-site parking lot, currently at the Princeton Shopping Center.

Mr. Doody said the arrangement is not only expensive but is difficult to manage because of overlapping schedules and it leads to morale problems among the staff. In addition, the Medical Center has no long-time assurance that the spaces at Princeton Shopping Center will always be available. Other sites in town have been used as well — "We've tried them all," Mr. Doody said.

Bring Employees Back

"Our goal is to bring our employees back," he asserted, adding that the Medical Center believes that the garage extension will do this and it will also help solve the problem of parking on the streets and in front of residents' homes.

Mr. Doody said the Medical Center would make every attempt to shut off the lights on the top deck and to landscape the garage to screen it.

The other witness was Melvin R. Lehr, a former assistant commissioner in the Department of Transportation, as an expert on the employee trip reduction program mandated by the state to comply with the federal Clean Air Act. Mr. Lehr described how every employer of 100 or more employees must develop a plan by which it proposes to meet the 1.38 average-person-occupancy (APO) per vehicle coming to the work site.

The plan must be prepared by July and approved by November. Companies and institutions have until November of 1996 to implement the plan. Mr. Lehr said the 1.38 APO would be a difficult number to achieve, especially for hospitals. The penalties for non-compliance are $5,000, he said.

According to Mr. Tarr, Princeton Medical has taken employee trip reduction into account in figuring its parking needs. He said there would be further testimony about this from its next witness, Norman Goldman, of Parking Directions, Inc. Mr. Goldman, and also Hanan Isaacs of the Zoning Board, suggested that having a convenient parking garage for employees would be a hindrance rather than a help in implementing employee trip reduction.

The meeting ended with Mr. Winarsky being allowed to read his letter and distribute his proposal for scaling back the garage 36 feet on the grounds that he would not be present at the next meeting.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Palmer Square Begins New Parking Program

Effective immediately, shoppers on Palmer Square may receive one hour of complimentary parking in the Chambers or Hulfish Street garages with a $5 minimum purchase at any of the 50 shops and restaurants on the Square. The new program builds on the existing policy of 30 minutes of free garage parking with rubber stamp validation from the merchant. The rubber stamp program is in addition to a second program that allows any merchant in Princeton to purchase parking validation stamps for his or her own customers.

"Palmer Square Management recognizes there is a perceived lack of parking here in town," said Palmer Square Vice President J. E. Berner. "We hope to help correct this perception by providing an incentive for our customers to rediscover the convenient parking that does, in fact, exist."

"We are delighted with the new program," said Dana Kind, vice president of LaVake

Continued on Next Page

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MOVIE MAGIC: It may appear that Walter Matthau, as Albert Einstein, and Tim Robbins are zooming along on a 1955 Harley, but the truth is that both are on the flat bed of a truck driving up Cherry Valley Road. This scene was filmed on the first day of "I.Q.'s" shooting in Princeton.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Jewelers. "While the 30-minute program was nice, an hour of complimentary parking provides the customer with a considerable amount of time in which to shop without incurring parking charges."

To receive the hour of free parking, shoppers must present their garage parking ticket to the merchant with their minimum purchase. Only an official rubber stamp will be recognized by garage attendants, and only one stamp will be allowed per customer. The validation program is available Monday through Saturday only, as the garages feature a $2 flat fee all day Sunday.

I.Q. Filming Commences With Motorcycle Ride

The first scenes of the Paramount motion picture *I.Q.*, which is being filmed in Princeton and several surrounding communities, were shot this week in Montgomery and Princeton Borough.

Soggy ground kept the filmmakers from shooting a scene at Princeton Battlefield Park last Thursday, so Walter Matthau, Tim Robbins, and a large contingent of cast and crew assembled at the Princeton Montessori School in Montgomery to shoot a scene on Cherry Valley Road and The Great Road.

In the scene, Matthau, made up to look like Albert Einstein, clung to the back of Tim Robbins as the pair sat astride a vintage 1955 Harley Davidson. The cycle was attached to a trailer, which was in turn towed by a truck filled with lights and camera equipment.

The shooting lasted several hours and necessitated the closing of parts of Province Line Road, The Great Road, and Cherry Valley Road.

On Monday and Tuesday of this week, the stars appeared on Mercer Street, where the movie company has refurbished the house that stands next to the 112 Mercer Street home that was once Einstein's.

Captain Hanley of the Borough Police Department said that Mercer Road was closed for very short periods of time during the day, and that the filming caused no significant traffic problems.

Filming is scheduled to continue in various locations in the area for the next ten to twelve weeks.

Kollar v. Conte's Bar Suit Settled After Testimony

The lawsuit filed by Elmer and Patricia Kollar of Easton, Pa., against Conte's Bar at 339 Witherspoon Street was settled out of court on Tuesday for an undisclosed sum of money.

Conte's Bar was the last remaining defendant in a lawsuit that at one time named both the Township and the Borough, and several individual police officers. The suit stemmed from a motorcycle accident on May 1, 1986, in which Mr. and Mrs. Kollar's son Mark was killed.

The lawsuit alleged that Conte's served Mark Kollar alcohol at a time when he was visibly intoxicated. Not long after leaving Conte's, Kollar was killed when his motorcycle struck a bridge abutment on Alexander Road.

Michael Palma, the attorney representing Conte's, reported that the two parties came to a settlement on Tuesday afternoon, after several police officers and one former police officer took the stand to testify.

Mr. Kollar has publicly stated that the driving reason behind his bringing the suit to trial was to force several Township and Borough Police officers to deliver testimony about the events leading up to his son's death.

Conte's Denies Charges

Speaking on behalf of his client, Mr. Palma said "We still dispute and deny that Mr. Kollar was served alcohol while visibly intoxicated.

"However, a settlement was reached out of court for an amount somewhat less than it would have been at full value, because the plaintiffs recognized that their case was weak."

Mr. Palma stressed the fact that it was the insurance company from which Conte's had purchased coverage, and not the defendants themselves, who elected to settle the case.

Officers' Testimony Heard

According to Mr. Palma, the court heard testimony from the plaintiff, Elmer Kollar; Lt. Mario Musso and Sgt. Robert Buchanan, both of the Township Police Department; and Kenneth Lozier, Esq., a former member of the Borough Police Department.

In statements made to the press before the trial, Mr. Kollar stated that he expected the testimony of the officers, and of Lt. Musso in particular,

Continued on Next Page

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Chemical Waste Cleanup Day

The Mercer County Improvement Authority's annual Spring Household Chemical Waste Cleanup will be held Saturday at the Mercer County Fire Training Center on Lawrence Station Road in Lawrence Township. The cleanup will be conducted from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. Pre-registration is not required.

Household chemical waste cleanups are held twice a year, in the spring and fall, for Mercer County residents only. The cleanup days present an opportunity for home owners to properly dispose of chemical wastes whlch eould present environmental problems if discarded with household trash and ultimately buried in a municipal landfill.

Residents are asked to bring their materials only in the original containers. The following materials will be accepted: stains, varnishes, oil-based paint; pesticides, herblcides, insect repellents; aeids, eausties, rust removers, oven cleaners; paint thinner, chemistry sets, used mntor oil, chlnrdane, pool chemieals, auto and houschold batteries.

A maximum of 50 pounds of chemical wste, per household, will be aeeepted. No waste will be accepted from businesses or from industrial sources.

Residents are also eautioned not to bring any unknown or unidentified materials, or any items such as: PCBs, explosives, radioaetive materials, Silvex, gas cylinders, Agent Orange (2, 4, 5-T) or Dioxin; or latex paint.

Latex paint will not be accepted because it is not a hazardous material. Latex paint may be properly disposed of in houschold trash once it has been completely dried out.

Participants will be asked tn provide proof of residency in Mereer County, sueh as a driver's licenSe.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

to strengthen his case in another legal aetinn. Mr. Kollar has appealed a Nnvember 1993 Superior Court ruling that severed Mr. Lozier and Borough Patrolman Donald Dawson from the case.

Mr. Kollar was unavailable for comment at press time.

Piracy on Pretty Brook; Two Boats Shanghaied

Princeton Township police reported that two boats were stolen in the Township earlier this month. The first, a Sears rowboat, was taken from a home on The Great Road between April 2 and April 9. No value was known.

A fiberglass kayak, 12 feet in length, was taken from the back yard of a home on Pretty Brook Road between April 9 and April 16. The kayak was valued at $1,000.

Nighttime Flasher Sheds Some Light on Subject

A brown-haired white male deseribed as betweon the ages of 17 and 21, and museular of build, exposed himself to a Township woman on Monday, April 11.

The victim was jogging on Hartley Avenue at approximately 9 p.m. when the man, using a flashlight to illuminate the process, unzipped his trousers and exposed himself to her.

The victim continued on her way and contacted the Township police, who are investigating the matter.

Rash of Thefts Reported In Princeton Laboratories

Several thefts have been reported to local police by various laboratories at Princeton University.

At the Lewis Thomas Lab, a purse was stolen from an unattended desk between 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. on April 13. It was later discovered that approximately $1,000 in merchandise had been charged to a eredit card that was in the purse. On Friday, polieo in Lawrence Township recovered a wallet that had been in the purse.

On April 14, between 10 and 10:30 a.m., a wallet was stolen from an unattended piece of clothing. The wallet contained $22 in cash.

A female University employee reported that her pocketbook, which contained $15 in cash, was stolen from an unlocked desk in the Schultz Chemistry Labs between 9:30 and 10:45 on Thursday morning

A purse containing $60 in cash and eredit cards was stolen from the Frick Chemistry Labs on campus between 2:30 and 3 p.m. on Friday.

Other University Thefts

Police also reported two computers stolen at the University. A laptop computer valued at $2,800 was taken from Jadwin Hall between 12:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. on April 11.

An Apple Powerbook valued at $3,000 was stolen from an unattended Eno Hall office between 9 a.m. and noon on Thursday.

Parking Space Dispute Leads to Man's Arrest

Borough Police arrested Berno Guervil, of 10 Lytle Street, after he allegedly threatened another man with a baseball bat during an argument over a parking space on the evening of April 12.

Tlie two men, both of whom live in apartments at 10 Lytle Street, were in the building parking lot when the incident occurred. Mr. Guervil was charged with one count of making terroristic threats, and one count of possession of a weapon for an unlawful purpose.

Police reported an ineident of criminal mischief on Hodge Road. A string of five Malibu lights valued at $300 was smashed sometime between 10 p.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m. the next morning.

A woman who left her pocketbook in an unattended shopping cart at Davidson's Market on Nassau Street returned to look for it and found that it had been stolen. The theft took place between 2:40 and 2:50 on Saturday afternoon. The pocketbook was recovered from some bushes near the seene, and the victim determined that $80 in cash had been stolen.

Borough Court

In Borough Court this week, Sharif Hamdan of 923 Cherry Hill Road was fined $81 for careless driving.

Gina Kolata, of 108 Hun Road, was fined $71 for failure to obey a stop sign.

Arturo Peseador, of no known address, was fined $200 and received a 90-day suspended jail sentence for trespassing.

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14 Births Are Reported At Medical Center Here

In the week ending April 14, eight boys and six girls were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Harry and Carol Cummins of Princeton, Glenn and Dina Perrine of Princeton, both on June 8;

Continued on Next Page

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HUN SCHOOL COMMUNITY SERVICE: Hun School students teamed up with Camp Fire Boys and Girls of New Jersey to collect books for the Care and Share Program at Mercer Medical Center. The program provides books for volunteers to read to young patients waiting to be seen at well-child clinics at the hospital. In addition to collecting used books, the Hun School Community Service Club also held a bagel sale to raise funds to purchase new books. From left are students Karolina Fraczkowska and Kate Davis; Barbara Van Horn, associate executive director of Camp Fire Boys and Girls; Larry Kidder and Jane Kidder, coordinators of the Community Service Club; and Hun students Nick Finlayson, Melissa Kimble and Jennifer Leifer.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Richard and Michelle Preston of Princeton, Men Guang Zhang and Junhua Zhu of West Windsor, both on April 9;

———

Also to Mike and Kathryn Maloney of Skillman, April 12; Owen and Karen Morgan of Princeton, April 13; Mitchell and Patricia Titen of Plainsboro, William and Karen Hawkey of Pennington, both on April 14.

Daughters were born to Peter and Louise Bottoni of Princeton, Jack and Nancy McCormack of Hopewell, Kieran and Deirdre Burke of Lawrenceville, all April 11;

———

Also, Sergei and Irina Agoulnik of Princeton, John and Patricia Zach of Belle Mead, both on April 13; Wojciech and Marta Starostka of Princeton, both on April 14.

Also, a daughter was born at the medical center on March 31 to Fernando Rodriguez-Villegas and Adriana Sofer of Princeton.

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Four Lectures of Interest On Princeton Campus

A developer of computer software, a former labor union executive, an ambassador and an expert on German literature are all scheduled to speak at Princeton University in the coming week.

Christopher R. Larson, a computer software pioneer instrumental in the development of Microsoft and a member of the Class of 1981, will deliver the annual Gilbert Lecture this Wednesday at 7:30 in the large auditorium of the Computer Science building. Now a development manager at Microsoft overseeing activities in advanced data base management software, Mr. Larson has been involved with the company since his undergraduate days. He went to work for the company full time after graduation, overseeing MS-DOS product design from its first release that year.

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Lynn Williams, former president of the United Steelworkers of America, will speak on "The Future of the American Labor Movement" this Wednesday at 4:30 in Bowl 1, Robertson Hall, Woodrow Wilson School.

Australian Ambassador Don Russell will speak on "The Asia-Pacific Region: Opportunities for the Taking" Tuesday at 4:30 in Bowl 2, Robertson Hall. Mr. Russell, who has been a senior economic advisor to the Australian government for the past decade, began his assignment as ambassador to the United States last August. Before that he was chief of staff in Prime Minister Paul Keating's office.

———

Ernestine Schlant, professor of German and comparative literataure at Montclair State College, will speak on "The Language of Silence: West German Literature and the Holocaust" Wednesday, April 27, at 4:30 in Bowl 5, Robertson Hall.

Ms. Schlant, who is married to U.S. Sen Bill Bradley, is the author of two books on the Austrian novelist and philosopher Hermann Broch as well as numerous articles on 20th-century German and Austrian literature.

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Poetry Collection Focus Of Many Campus Events

An extensive new collection of contemporary American poetry has been acquired by Princeton's Firestone Library. The works of 70 writers — books, broadsides, and ephemera such as postcard poems — is expected to make Princeton a hub for study of postmodern American poetics.

Fifty-one of the living poets have contributed heretofore unpublished poems of the spring issue of the Princeton University Library chronicle and Firestone Library has mounted a major exhibition in its galleries, "A Celebration of Contemporary American Poetry," to be on view from April 25 through September 18.

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A memoir in the Library Chronicle focuses on the intersection of contemporary American poetry and Princeton. Eileen Simpson, who was married to the poet John Berryman, portrays Princeton as a nexus for poetry in the '40s and '50s. According to Ms. Simpson, poetry was so integral to Blackmur and Berryman's "conversation it was sometimes dificult to know where quotation marks began and ended." Sbe says "They talked about poetry for hours in a restaurant called the Balt as tbey drank gallons of undrinkable coffee and smoked home-rolled cigarettes."

———

Two lectures and a series of poetry readings will coincide with the opening of the exhibition. Poets Robert Hass and John Hollander will discuss 20th-century American poetry from two different perspectives on Sunday at 4:30. There will be readings by poets Daniel Halpern, Robert Hass, John Hollander, Carolyn Kizer, J.D. McClatchy, and W.S. Merwin on Monday at 4.

Princeton students in the Creative Writing Program will read from tbeir work on Wednesday, April 27, at 4:30. Faculty poets Julie Agoos, Karen Fish, Paul Muldoon, James Richardson, Chase Twichell, and Theodore Weiss, will read from their work on Tuesday, May 3, at 4 p.m.

All these events will take place in 101 McCormick Hall.

Continued on Next Page

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'Greatest Fete on Earth' Theme of June Event

The kick-off meeting to plan the June Fete — which benefits the Princeton Medical Center — was held at the West Windsor Township Municipal Building in late January. Chairs Nancy MacMillan and Tommye Shiro announced the "Greatest Fete on Earth" theme for the June 11 event. The poster, created by artist Rosalie Puzio, is a festive menagerie of circus animals and clowns in red, brown, and black.

The 41st annual fete will be held on the Princeton University playing fields on Washington Road in West Windsor. All proceeds will benefit the medical center.

Fete activities will inelude an auction, children's games, a flea market, art exhibit and sale, crafters, continuous entertainment, a garden tent, and a variety of food. A dinner dance will be held the night before on the field, to celebrate the event's opening. The Fete begins with a 10-K race through Princeton. Anyone with items to donate to the auction is encouraged to call Rosalie Corsano at (908) 874-7640 or Mona Fisher at 924-1895.

The area Fete chairs are, Secretaries: Mary Anna Geier and Carolyn Wojciechowicz, both of Princeton Junction; Treasurers: Margaret Cruikshank and Ellen Kemp, both of Clover Lane;

Bank representatives: Silvania Petrecca and Leonie Skelton of Chemical Bank, Nassau Street; Artist: Rosalie Puzio, Lambert Drive; Art Tent: Marsha Penick, Arreton Road and Terrie Stolte, Hightstown; Auction: Alison Eckis, Lawrenceville; Auction Consultation: Eva Schwab, Westcott Road; Auction Solicitation: Mona Fisher, Snowden Lane, and Rosalie Corsano, Belle Mead;

Children's: Joyce Robinson of Yardley, Pa., and Elizabeth Tallman of Hopewell; Communications: Caroline Angrisani, Westcott Drive, and Lindsey Fraser, Shady Brook Lane; Dance: Melita Cox, Cleveland Lane, and Harriet Huston, Hopewell;

Decorating and Signs: Katy Graham of Spruce Street; Entertainment: Jackie Maas of Titusville and Pat Newman of East Windsor; Field Captains: Kendra Grace of Pennington and Telfair Steele, Princeton Avenue; 50-50 Raffle: Heather Herman and Pat Neufeld, both of Cranbury;

Food: Anne Burns, Baldwin Lane; Anthony DiMeglio, Montadale Drive; Jeaninne Honstein, Newlin Road; Connie Poor, Hardy Drive, and Betsy Sands, Princeton Junction; Garden: Sharon Orsi of Robbinsville, and Gisela Santini of Allentown;

Lane of Shops: Elizabeth Murray of Cranbury and Katherine Toland of Hopewell; Linens, Tables, and Chairs: Mary Coleman of West Windsor, and Phyllis Coyer of Vista Drive; Parking and Security: Audrey Hinck, Cranbury, and Laura Kerney, Skillman; Photography: Meredith Christie, Sayre Drive, and Nancy McManimon of Trenton; Program: MaryJo Nagy, Lawrenceville; and Laura Snook, West Trenton:

Program Solicitation: Okhee Hyon, Bouvant Drive, and Kathy Russo, Montadale Drive; Publicity: Polly Moles, East Windsor and Noreen Seegers, East Windsor;

Sports Alley: Debbie Gwazda and Donna Tully, both of Pennington; Staging: Pat Jones, Princeton Junction, and Phoebe Williams, Rosedale Road; T-Shirts: Susan O'Flaherty of Cranbury and Kay Simmons, Arreton Road; 10-K Race: Dr. Charles Clark, Valley Road, Paula Gentempo, Neshanic Station, and Richard O'Brien, Linden Lane;

Treasure Aisle: Bernice Frank, Valley Road, and Gail Zenel, Lake Drive; Books: G. Reginald Bishop Jr., Wilson Road, and Ralph Higgins, Lawrenceville; Clothes: Lois Steffens, Trenton.

FETE CHAIRS: Nancy MacMillan, left, and Tommye Shiro will head this year's June Fete.

Historical Society Talk On Italian Americans

The Historical Society invites the public to its second lecture this spring, on "The Italian Experience in the United States," by Richard Juliani. Dr. Juliani, a professor of sociology at Villanova University, will speak Wednesday, April 20, at 8 in the auditorium at McCormick Hall on the Princeton University campus.

As a son of immigrant parents, Prof. Juliani's research and writing have been greatly influenced by his personal background. As an urban sociologist and social historian, Prof. Juliani has been primarily concerned with Italian immigration to the United States and the Italian experience of assimilation in American cities. In addition to more than 30 articles on various aspects of Italian-American life, his doctoral dissertation at the University of Pennsylvania, *The Social Organization of Immigration: The Italians in Philadelphia*, was published in 1980.

Dr. Juliani has also edited two collections of scholarly papers, *The Family and Community Life of Italian Americans* (1984) and with Philip V. Cannistraro, *Italian Americans: The Search for a Usable Past* (1989).

He has recently completed the writing of a book that examines the immigration and settlement of Italians in Philadelphia from 1757 to the 1870s.

This lecture accompanies the Historical Society's current exhibition, "Building a Community: Italian Americans of Princeton." An exhibition catalogue, with essays by guest curator Mary-Angela Hardwick, will be available this spring.

The lecture, second in a three-part series, is free and open to the public. For more information, call the Historical Society at 921-6748.

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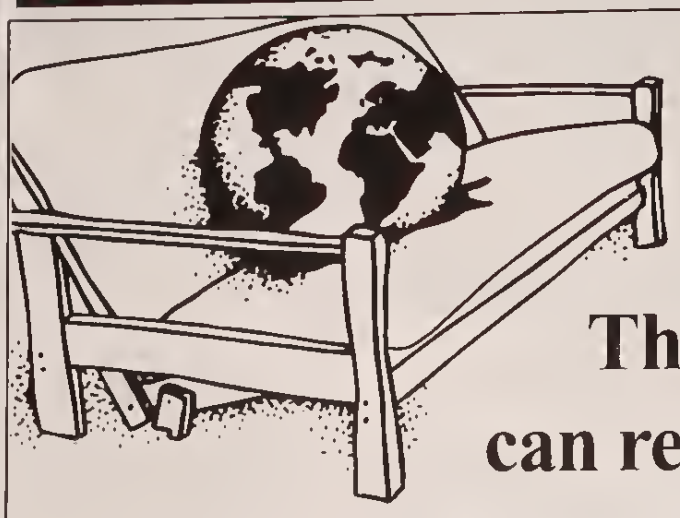

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TURNING LITERATURE INTO OPERA: From left are Zachary McDonald, Sarah Perrulli, Alexander Pawliw, Astrid Werner and Ryan Dreher in a scene from Princeton Latin Academy's sixth opera, "The Arabian Nights." The opera is an original work written by the students based on their study of the classic Near Eastern tales.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Mercer County College To Hold Open House

A wheel-throwing demonstration, homemade food, and the chance to pilot a flight simulator will be offered when Mercer County Community College holds its spring Open House on Saturday. Festivities will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the college's West Windsor campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road. The event is free and open to the public.

MCCC faculty members will be on hand to discuss careers in art, aviation, English, chemistry, engineering, economics, radiography, TV and radio production, biology, accounting, hotel, restaurant and institution management, automotive technology, political science, computer science, laboratory technology, funeral service and more.

Information on college admission, transferring to four-year institutions, and obtaining scholarships and financial aid will also be offered.

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Career counseling is free throughout the day by appointment, and workshops and demonstrations will also be held throughout the day. The following demonstrations will be ongoing: wheel throwing, food preparation, flight simulation, painting, computer graphics, ornamental horticulture and radiography. Art professors will critique portfolios, free of charge, all day.

The Mercer County Community Band will perform at noon and 1 p.m.; Hotel, Restaurant and Institution Management students will create an ice sculpture at 10:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m.; a one-act play will be performed every hour beginning at 10:30 a.m.; chemistry demonstrations and TV broadcasting demonstrations will take place every half hour beginning at 10:30 a.m.; and radio broadcasting demos will take place every hour beginning at 11 a.m.

For more information, call 586-0505. To make an appointment for career counseling, call 586-4800, extension 304.

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War Memorial Closed For Extensive Repairs

The War Memorial on West Lafayette Street, Trenton, site of New Jersey Symphony Orchestra concerts, among other events, has closed for extensive renovations.

Expected to take two years, the renovations will include asbestos abatement, improved emergency exits and deferred maintenance repairs to heating, electrical and plumbing systems. Improvements will also include re-upholstered theater seats, a loading dock where trucks will be able to back up to the building without blocking traffic, and the cleaning and re-pointing of the building exterior. This is the first time a renovation of this magnitude has been attempted in the War Memorial's 62-year history.

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The War Memorial was built as a memorial for the soldiers and sailors who served in World War I. It was conceived as "a great community center" and cost close to $1 million to build in 1932. The State donated the land on which it sits. The City of Trenton put up one quarter of the total cost with Mercer County agreeing to match that figure once the War Memorial Committee had raised $400,000 in contributions from the public. School children donated their pennies towards the project.

For years the War Memorial was jointly owned by the City of Trenton and Mercer County. It was the site for banquets, dances, graduations, recitals, meetings and performances. Bob Hope, Bill Cosby, Bruce Springsteen and Marion Ander-

Continued on Next Page

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son have all performed on its stage

Assumed by State

During the 1970s and '80s it became increasingly difficult to operate the War Memorial due to the building's deterioration and the lack of funds for repairs. In 1988, Gov. Thomas Kean signed legislation that enabled the State of New Jersey to assume ownership of the building with the intent of renovating it in the near future.

The renovations are being conducted by the State. The State Building Authority is managing the project and a private fund-raising campaign will be initiated. The War Memorial is on both the National and State Registers of Historic Places and any improvements to the building must be historically accurate, which makes the renovation all the more challenging.

The War Memorial is tentatively scheduled to re-open in late 1996 and will continue to function as a rental house, available to the community for performance events as well as meetings, banquets and dances.

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra's last two Trenton concerts for the season will be performed this Saturday and on May 20 at Crescent Temple, 50 North Clinton Avenue, Trenton, instead of at the War Memorial. For more information call the War Memorial Administrative Office at 984-8484 weekdays from 9 to 5.

WALKAMERICA: John Tugwell, a Princeton resident and chairman of National Westminster Bancorp, recently visited with March of Dimes National Ambassadors Jacquelin and Nell Burch of Cincinnati, Ohio. The six-year-old twins were born three months too soon and their combined weight was less than 4 pounds. National Westminster Bank annually fields one of the most successful WalkAmerica banking teams in New Jersey. This year's event will take place April 24.

Honorary Board Named For YW TWIN Program

M. Elaine Crocker, managing director and a senior vice president of Commodities Corporation (U.S.A.), has accepted the position of 1994 honorary chairman of the Princeton YWCA Tribute to Women and Industry (TWIN) Program.

The TWIN program annually recognizes women who have made significant contributions to their professions and community in executive, entrepreneurial and professional roles. The recipients provide programs to the YWCA community and area business women.

Ms. Crocker joined Commodities Corporation in 1970 and has held various administrative positions. She is in charge of trading administration/development of Commodities Corporation's trading and research activities, as well as having responsibility for portfolio selection of managed funds products. Ms. Crocker received her B.S. in business administration from Sophia University International College in Tokyo, Japan.

The 1994 TWIN Honorary Board of corporate executives from the Princeton community includes Dr. Maryann B. Coffey, associate provost, Princeton University; Dr. Nancy Cole, president, Educational Testing Service; Anne L. DeCiceo, president, The Aral Sea Foundation; Dennis Doody, president and CEO, The Medical Center at Princeton; Esmond S. Druker, managing partner, Rosenberg, Druker & Company;

Also, James B. Kilgore, president, The Princeton Packet; John J. O'Gorman, president, CEO, United Jersey Bank Central; Leonard H. Smith, partner, Withum, Smith & Brown; George M. Taber, editor, Business Newspapers; John J. Wise, vice president/research, Mobil Research and Development Corporation; and Barbara W. Wright, New Jersey Assemblywoman, 14th District.

WINNERS IN WRITING CONTEST: Angma Jhala, right, a sophomore at Princeton Day School, won first prize in fiction writing at the annual Rider College Writing Contest for high school students in the tri-state area. Her classmate Karen Masciulli won honorable mention in poetry writing. *(Wendy Varga photo)*

Building Social Skills Topic of Talk on Children

University League Nursery School, a cooperative school offering full day and part day child care, is holding a series of parent education seminars that are open to the public.

The third seminar in the series will be on Thursday at 7:30, at the school, 171 Broadmead. Carol Horowitz, a social worker, will speak on "Building Social Skills in Children." Admission is free.

For further information call the school office at 924-3137.

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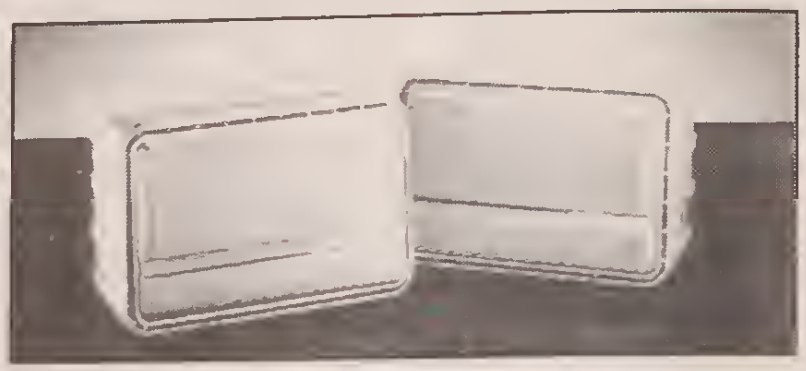

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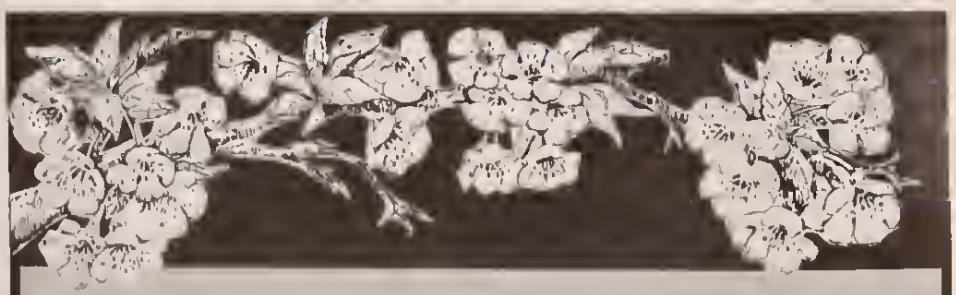

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

An Exhibit to Promote Breast Cancer Awareness

"The Face of Breast Cancer: A Photographic Essay," will be on exhibit in The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb in Lawrence from April 21 to 26.

The exhibit, a display of double-sided photo panels, was conceived by members of the National Breast Cancer Coalition (NBCC) to educate and raise awareness of the general public about the epidemic of breast cancer and to personalize and humanize the statistics that are so often quoted.

The exhibit pays tribute to 63 women, at least one from each state. They represent the more than 950,000 women who have died of this disease since 1960.

There will be two educational programs presented in The Gallery during this exhibit. On Friday, April 22, from 9 to 5, the Princeton YWCA Breast Cancer Resource Center, 497-2126, will have representatives to consult and hand out literature on early detection methods, breast health and on diagnosis and treatment of breast cancer. On Monday, April 25, the Linda Creed Breast Cancer Foundation of Philadelphia, (215) 955-4354, will offer two programs, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., to explain breast cancer risks and early detection. The programs will include a film and speakers.

The national tour of "The Face of Breast Cancer: A Photographic Essay," will enable thousands of women and men to view the exhibit, bringing increased awareness of the breast cancer epidemic and new supporters into the movement to eradicate this disease.

An exhibit opening reception, to which the public is invited, will be on Thursday, April 21, from 4:30 to 7. The Gallery at the Bristol-Myers Squibb Pharmaceutical Group Headquarters on Route 206 is open to the public at no charge. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 9 to 5, Thursay to 7 pm., and Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 1 to 5. For gallery information call 252-6275.

Country Western Theme For Stuart Fundraiser

The Stuart Parents Association are planning a Country Western Roundup to support the purchase of academic computer equipment for Stuart Country Day School. The Roundup, which is open to the public, will begin at 6 on Saturday, April 30.

The event will feature a family style barbecue with an open bar, music by the country western band Tulsa, an exhibition by the Country Dance Barn dancers, live and silent auctions and a 50/50 cash raffle drawing. Auction items to be sold by auctioneer Harrie Copeland include opera tickets and a personal backstage tour of the Metropolitan Opera with Frederica Von Stade, a tour of the nation's Capitol with ABC Washington correspondent Cokie Boggs Roberts, Super Bowl and Notre Dame football tickets, vacations at homes on Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard, and box seats for various baseball games.

Rosemary Hobgood and Carol Jefferson are co-chairs of the event.

Admission is $50 per person or $75 per patron ticket. Dress is casual. Reservations may be made by calling the Stuart development office at 921-2330. Sealed bids will also be accepted for auction items at a preview Friday, April 29, from 2:30 to 5. The preview is free and open to the public.

Borough Hall Open Until 5 This Summer

Borough Hall will remain open until 5 p.m. during the summer. Up until this year, Borough offices had closed at 4 p.m. during July and August.

But not every Borough employee will have to work past 4 p.m. Instead, one employee will remain in each department, essentially creating a skeleton staff.

Borough Administrator Tom Shannon said he expects each employee will be asked to stay until 5 approximately one day a week.

"There has been a considerable amount of customer dissatisfaction with Borough Hall closing at 4 in the summer," said Mr. Shannon. "Often people have been met with a locked door. We are trying to remedy that with the minimal amount of impact."

This compromise, he added, will largely allow employees to maintain summer hours, while at the same time providing access to Borough Hall until 5.

Last year, Princeton Township eliminated the 4 p.m. summer closing for all employees. The practice of closing early during July and August goes back to the era before air conditioning.

Brown v. Board of Ed. Topic of Symposium

Several participants in the U.S. Supreme Court's landmark case, Brown v. Board of Education, which outlawed segregation in the puhlic schools, will commemorate the 40th anniversary of the decision at a symposium at Princeton University Friday.

Seven participants — Kenneth B. Clark, John M. Doar, Jack Greenberg, Nicholas deB. Katzenbach, Burke Marshall, Constance Baker Motley, and Louis Pollak — will offer their reflections on the decision during a panel discussion from 2 to 4 p.m. in McCosh 10.

Lani Guinier and Roger Wilkins will discuss current views of the decision during a second session, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., also in McCosh 10.

Both sessions are open to the public.

The Brown decision was rendered May 17, 1954.

Applications Invited For Blairstown Camp

The Princeton-Blairstown Center is accepting applications for its summer program. The Center is offering two coeducational sessions. Session 1 is open to youth ages 12 to 15 years and runs from July 11 to 23. Session 2 is open to youth ages 10 to 12 years and runs from August 1 to 6.

Youngsters live in an outdoor setting with nine other campers and three counselors in their group. Campers sleep under the stars in tents and do their own cooking at the campsite. Each group works with its counselors to plan together the daily chores and activities. Camp activities may include hiking, dam rappelling, high ropes, canoeing, swimming and other activities.

Scholarships are available for those who qualify. The program is open to youth in the Princeton area and the University community. Enrollment is limited and on a first-come, first-served basis. Application deadline is May 1.

For application materials and further information write the Princeton-Blairstown Center, The Armory, Princeton University, Princeton 08544, or call 258-3340.

DRESS IS CASUAL for Country Western Roundup, the Stuart Parents Association fundraiser chaired by Rosemary Hobgood, left, and Carol Jefferson, which will be held Saturday, April 30, at the school. Proceeds from the Roundup, which features a barbecue, country western music and auctions, will go toward purchase of computer equipment.

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Princeton Resident Files Complaint After Arrest by Borough Officer

On Tuesday evening, Michael G. Paul, an attorney representing William E Dalglish, of Juniper Row in Princeton, confirmed that his client has filed a criminal complaint against Borough Patrol Officer Robert Shoblock, claiming that the officer assaulted him during an arrest on February 3, 1994

The case was due to be heard in Borough Court on Tuesday, hut Judge Russel W Annich, Jr disqualified himself from hearing the case, as is the normal policy with cases involving Borough employees. As a result, the case will probahly be heard in another municipality.

"It is not my application for a change of venue," said Mr Paul, "I am not opposed to the matter staying in Princeton."

Mr Dalglish was arrested on February 3 of this year and charged with defiant trespass and resisting arrest.

Mr. Paul stated that Mr. Dalglish's appearance affected the way that the police treated him. "The police saw him as some type of bum, and treated him like one." Mr. Dalglish is tall and thin, and wears his hair in a ponytail

Mr, Paul indicated that his client had never been in trouble with the police before the incident.

According to police reports, Mr. Dalglish, a professor of classical music at Rider University, boarded a New Jersey Transit bus at Palmer Square, apparently intoxicated, and fell to the floor, whereupon he became "agitated, unruly and belligerent "

The bus driver told him to leave the bus, but Mr Dalglish refused. The bus driver then had her dispateher call the police. The police arrested Mr. Dalglish when he refused to exit the hus

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Speaking on behalf of his client, Mr. Paul told a slightly different story He stated that the bus stopped several yards from the bus stop, and that passengers were forced to step into traffic to get aboard.

"My client was concerned that the bus driver was not stopped at the bus stop."

According to Mr. Paul, Mr. Dalglish then informed the bus driver that she was not at the bus stop and paid his fare. The bus allegedly made a sharp left turn which caused Mr. Dalglish to fall down the stairs of the hus.

Mr. Paul claims that at that time, the hus driver, Mary Hand, then drove a short distance and told Mr. Dalglish to leave the bus. Ilaving paid his fare, says Mr. Paul, Mr. Dalglish refused, whereupon the driver summoned the police.

When police arrived and requested that Mr. Dalglish exit the hus, he refused. At that time, says Mr Paul, "Shoblock threw my client off the bus and put him in a patrol car, where he was arrested "

Mr. Paul stated that he has pictures of his client taken shortly after the incident that show bruising all over Mr. Dalglish's body. In addition, he says that police "slammed my client up against a patrol car" and that during the handcuffing, police fractured Mr Dalglish's wrist.

"My client can't play any instruments to this day. He is a teacher of classical music."

Police Investigation

Borough Police Chief Thomas Michaud said on Tuesday that an investigation conducted by the department detected no evidence of wrongdoing on the part of the arresting officers.

"We interviewed a number of witnesses, one was the hus driver, and two were people not personally Involved in the incident. There was no evidence of misconduct."

In the complaint, said Chief Michaud, Mr. Dalglish claims that he received lacerations to the head after heing forced to the ground by police. Chief Michaud stated that witnesses interviewed by the police indicated that Mr. Dalglish received the injuries when he fell down the steps of the bus.

Chief Miehaud also stated that a departmental internal affairs investigation had yielded no evidence of wrongdoing.

Witnesses to Arrest

Mr Paul stated that he has witnesses who will testify that his client did not resist arrest. He named Barry Hu, of Karen's Korner on Witherspoon Street, as one of these witnesses.

In a telephone interview on Tuesday evening, Mr. Hu said that he had not seen Mr Dalglish resist arrest, but added "I only saw the final part of the arrest, when he was put in the car."

When asked whether or not the police appeared to be exereising excessive force when they handcuffed Mr. Dalglish, Mr Hu said "No, they did not."

Mr. Paul stated that he has suhpoenaed Patrol Officer Shoblock's personnel file, but that "up to this point, it has been ignored "

He also pointed out that the officer has been involved in misconduct investigations in the nast. "

Mr. Dalglish, who declined to comment on the matter would say only, "I was treated like an animal."

—Rob Garver

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Volunteers Are Needed For Clean Up at Reserve

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association needs volunteers to do spirng cleaning on its 585-acre nature reserve.

For those who enjoy working outdoors and would like to share that experience with others,-there are two dates to choose from: this Saturday or Saturday, April 30, from 9 to 3. This is an opportunity for families, church groups, school groups, scout groups and friends of the Watershed Association to help with a community project. Project areas are landscaping, carpentry and trail crews.

No experience is necessary. Participants have the opportunity to learn new skills and gain information on the programs available at the Watershed. Call Jim Lytle at the main office to sign up, 737-3735. Some refreshments will be available, but if you plan to work all day bring a picnic lunch.

Truck Will Come Back To Pick Up Cardboard

Borough and Township residents who put out cardboard boxes on recycling days may have wondered why they are sometimes not picked up right away.

The Mercer County Improvement Authority explains that when the regular truck cannot handle the load, a second truck is sent out on the route to get any boxes left behind. If that truck is behind schedule, pick-up may not occur until the next day. So, leave the cardboard at the curb.

Those who have questions concerning any recycling pick-ups should call the MCIA Operations office at 695-1456.

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Continued from Page 12

The Whole Earth Center Offers Composting Advice

In celebration of Earth Day, the Whole Earth Center is providing information and instruction on how and why to compost kitchen and yard waste this Saturday. This compost education project will be a year-long campaign aimed at trying to reduce the amount of compostable materials entering the local waste stream. Each year, Americans put thousands of tons of organic garbage into the waste stream, where it comprises an estimated 20 to 25 percent of the solid waste entering landfills. As landfill space becomes scarce, communities are exploring municipal and household composting as a way to alleviatge this problem.

To explore ways to use compost and its advantages in gardening, Paul Fernhout and Cynthia Kurtz will be at the Whole Earth Center from 10 to 4 on Thursday to demonstrate their interactive computer gardening game. Using "The Garden Game," players tend a simulated vegetable garden where they learn sustainable methods of improving soil fertility and ways to decrease the use of pesticides and synthetic fertilizers. Gray Russell, compost manager at the New York Botanical Garden, will be at the store from 12:30 to 4:30 to explain and demonstrate various ways to compost and to answer customer's composting questions.

The Whole Earth Center wll also have brochures, books, and displays explainming various composting methods — from a simple backyard pile to elaborate worm composting systems. Throughout the week, anyone interested is also invited to sign up for a free raffle of ten worm composting kits containing a pound of worms, a composting bin and the worm composting guide, "Worms Eat My Garbage."

For more information call the Center at 924-7429.

An Auction Is Scheduled By Three Municipalities

A public sale of personal property belonging to Princeton Borough, Princeton Township, and Lawrence Township will be held at 10 a.m. on Friday, April 29, at the Lawrence Township Public Works Facility, 240 Bakers Basin Road, Lawrenceville.

Items will be sold to the highest bidder. Sales will be final and everything will be sold "as is."

There will be an opportunity to bid on a variety of items, including, cars, bicycles, adding machines, a drafting table, a snow blower — and a street sweeper (minimal bid, $20,000).

To inspect items for sale prior to the auction, call Joseph H. Maher Jr., Lawrence Township director of public works, at 844-7137.

Scholarship Foundation Seeking Contributions

The Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation's 1994 fund-raising campaign is under way.

Each year, the Foundation grants scholarships to those Princeton High School students who have been accepted by a college, university, vocational or technical school but who still need financial aid after all loans, work programs, federal and state aid, grants and personal funds have been exhausted.

Since its creation in 1970, the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation has assisted more than 400 students who might not have had the opportunity to further their education without its help. Each year, as education costs rise, the gap between cost and ability to pay widens.

Last year the Foundation awarded grants totaling more than $69,000. Its primary source of support is contributions, which are tax-deductible.

Contributions may be sent to Florence Burke, c/o the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation, 151 Moore Street, Princeton 08540.

SENIOR THESIS: Princeton University senior Angela Day will perform "Walking On," which she choregraphed in conjunction with her thesis in the English Department on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 21, 22 and 23, at 8 at the Dance Studio in 185 Nassau Street. The half hour piece is a humorous physical study of the transition from a young life of exploration to an adult life of careers and practical matters.

State Legislators Here

The Princeton Community Democratic Organization will sponsor a public forum with Assemblywoman Shirley Turner and Assemblyman Joseph Yuhas at the Woodrow Wilson School, Bowl Five, on Sunday at 7 p.m.

Members of the public can meet their State legislators and hear their views on legislation in Trenton — including an update on the new budget and its impact on property taxes, municipal services, education, and environmental protection. There will be a question and answer session after the legislators' presentations.

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PEOPLE *in the News*

Area Students Garner Lawrenceville Honors

Area students at The Lawrenceville School have received High Honors for the winter term.

From Princeton they are Zoe M. Argento, Anthony W. Greenberg, Tannwen E. Mount, Ian A. Buck, Hendrik W. Dey, Steven M Grossman, Cristiana H. Hoyler, Thomas K. McNeil Jr., Katherine A Moore, Saichan F. Okahayashi, Jennifer P. Seass, Catherine A. Chiurco, Jennifer M. Gill, Elizabeth J. Grossman, Seton G. Marshall and Daniel J. Seidel.

From Princeton Junction, Shalini Aggarwal, Joyce C. Liu, Aparna H. Kesarwala, Sujohn Sarkar and Margaret W. Pan. From Skillman, James K. Guest. From Belle Mead, Tzu-Mainn Chen and Chitra Ramalingam. From Hopewell, Marcy F. Maguire. From Pennington, Erika L. Doody.

Also, from Lawrenceville, Benjamin F. Hardt, S. Aftab Hussain, Jen Y. Lee, Christiana P. Williams, Michael A. Charles, Asgar M. Saleem, Catherine A. Waligunda, John R. Alexander, Kyusik Chung, Susanne C. Folk, Janet J Lee, Kevin L. McFadden and Shruti Ravikumar.

Two Princeton University faculty members have received grants from the Lynde and Harry Bradley Foundation to support individual research projects.

Aaron Friedberg, associate professor of politics and international affairs at the Woodrow Wilson School, has been awarded $44,545 to support the research and writing of a book, *Creating Power: The American State and the Conduct of the Cold War*, scheduled to be published by Princeton University Press in 1996.

Prof. Friedberg, a Moran Avenue resident, intends to examine the reasons behind the outcome of the Cold War in order to determine what lessons it might hold for the future. He says the essential argument of the book is that "the United States won the Cold War not in spite, but precisely because, of the fact that it has what political scientists refer to as a 'weak state,' a central governmental apparatus whose autonomy and power over society are limited by ideological constraints and interest group pressures."

Karl F. Morrison, of Linwood Circle, Lessing Professor of History and Poetics at Rutgers University, has been selected by the Medieval Academy of America to receive the Charles Homer Haskins Medal for 1994.

Awarded annually for a distinguished book in the field of medieval studies, the Haskins Medal is presented to Mr. Morrison for his work entitled *Understanding Conversion*, published by University Press of Virginia (1992).

Distinguishing accounts of conversion from the actual experience, *Understanding Conversion* explores how conversion was conceived in the 12th century and how this lifelong journey was negotiated. It demonstrates that the concept of conversion, in its many dimensions, was central to understanding varied aspects of 12th-century culture.

Prof. Morrison is also the author of *The Mimetic Tradition of Reform in the West*, *"I Am You": The Hermeneutics of Empathy in Western Literature, Theology, and Art* in the *Twelfth-Century Renaissance.*

William Mickley, president of Prospect Interiors of Princeton and New York, has been awarded first place in a design competition by the New Jersey chapter of The American Society of Interior Designers. The Gold Award of Excellence for a Singular Space was given to Mr. Mickley for his room design in the 1993 Junior League of Greater Princeton showhouse at Pretty Brook Farm. His winning design will next be entered in the national ASID competition. Both events are open only to ASID members.

William Mickley

A Princeton resident, Mr. Mickley formed his design firm five years ago. He holds an MFA in theatre design from Brandeis University, and for the past 12 years he has been head scenic designer of ABC-TV's *All My Children.*

Air Force Col. **Terry R. Silvester**, son of John P. and D. Lucile Silvester, 29 Bayberry Road, has assumed command of U.S. Air Force Special Operations School.

A 1966 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, he earned a master's degree from the University of Utah in 1977.

Princeton University politics professor **Robert P. George**, Western Way, a member of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, has won a legal fight with the Clinton administration over the commission's erstwhile acting director.

Federal Judge Royce C. Lamberth ruled on April 6 that the Clinton administration exceeded its power with the December appointment of Stuart Ishimaru as acting director of the commission, and with the insistence that Mr. Ishimaru could serve without confirmation. The President made the appointment despite earlier protestations against Mr. Ishimaru by Prof. George and three others on the eight-member commission, which ensured the Clinton nominee's rejection.

"Acting" was the operative word in the appointment of Mr. Ishimaru; the administration claimed an acting director could serve without commission approval. Prof. George disagreed and filed his action in early March, contending that the administration's action was an unlawful end run around the statute that created the commission as an independent, bipartisan body.

Because the action was filed by Prof. George as an individual member, and not by the commission itself, he had to enlist private counsel. The case was handled on a pro bono basis by Charles J. Cooper, a former official in the Reagan Justice Department.

Judge Lamberth's ruling leaves the commission temporarily without a director or acting director. Though the administration has the right to appeal the judge's decision, it is not expected to do so.

Prof. George, who was appointed to the commission by George Bush on the former President's last day in office, says his court victory redeems the American principle "that even the highest officials of government are subject to the law."

Dan Taber, Snowden Lane, has been selected to attend the Washington Journalism Conference in Washington, D.C. A junior at Princeton High School, he is one of 370 outstanding high school journalists from 48 states attending the conference, sponsored by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council in cooperation with the National Press Club.

Dr. **T.S. Ravikumar** of Lawrenceville, a specialist in cancer research and treatment, has been named associate director and chief of surgical oncology at The Cancer Institute of New Jersey, New Brunswick.

The former director of surgical oncology and co-director of the Comprehensive Breast Center at Yale, Dr. Ravikumar specializes in abdominal and breast cancers and is presently following a new approach in treating liver cancer

T.S. Ravikumar

The Cancer Institute — a partnership of UMDNJ, New Jersey's University of the Health Sciences; UMDNJ-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School; Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, St. Peter's Medical Center; and New Brunswick Affiliated Hospitals — is seeking National Cancer Institute designation as the only comprehensive cancer center in New Jersey.

Kenneth Rogoff, professor of economics and international affairs at the Woodrow Wilson School, was awarded a grant of $46,639 from the Bradley Foundation to support a research

Continued on Next Page

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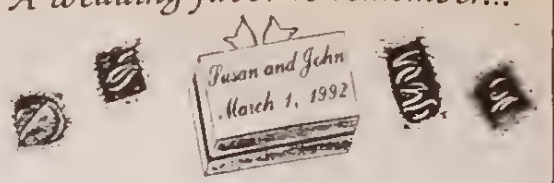

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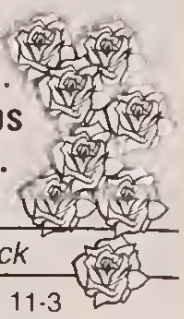

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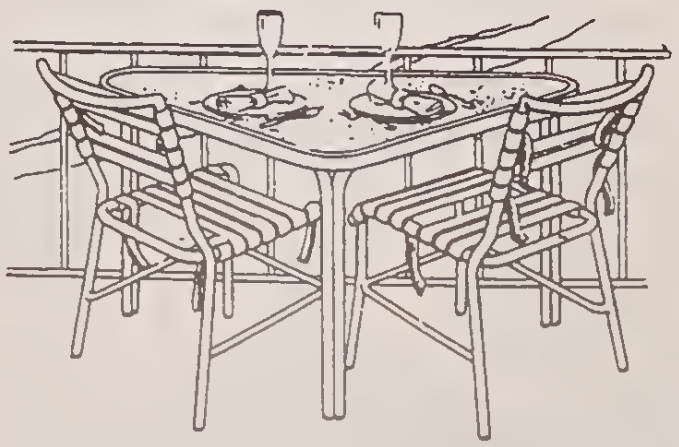

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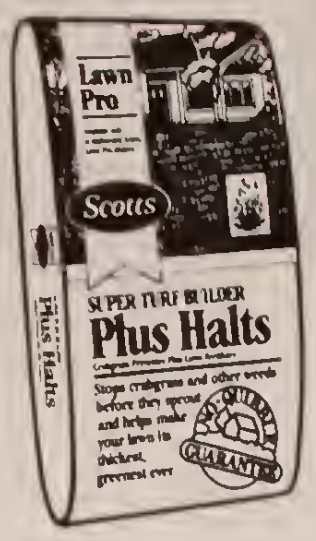

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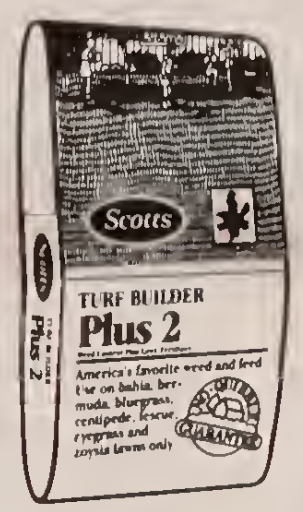

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People

Continued from Preceding Page

project on "Current Account Imbalances and Economic Warfare" during the 1994-95 academic year. The goal is to obtain a better understanding of the factors that drive global current account imbalances.

———

Sophomore **Annemarie Cusack**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Cusack of Princeton, has been named to the dean's list at Moravian College for the fall term.

———

The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA) has announced that **Dr. C. K. Law**, Clover Lane, is the 1994 recipient of its Propellants and Combustion Award. This award recognizes outstanding technical contributions to aeronautical or astronautical combustion engineering. It will be presented in June, during the 30th AIAA/ASME/SAE/ASEE Joint Propulsion Conference in Indianapolis, Ind.

Dr. Law is a professor in the Department of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering at Princeton University. He received his B.S. in physics from the University of Alberta, M.A.Sc. in aerospace studies from the University of Toronto, and Ph.D. in engineering physics from the University of California at San Diego. He has been associated with the General Motors Research Laboratories, Northwestern University, and the University of California at Davis.

In 1975-6 he was a member of the professional research staff at the Guggenheim Laboratories at Princeton University, and returned in 1988 to assume his present position. Dr. Law, an AIAA Fellow, is the author of more than 150 publications, and the recipient of numerous awards.

The award to be presented to Dr. Law is inscribed: "For technical contributions in the field of spray combustion, propellant formulation and combustion chemistry, and for devotion as an educator and mentor to the academic world."

Dr. Ruth McKeefery

———

John A. Wheeler, Joseph Henry Professor of Physics, Emeritus, at Princeton University, was awarded the Matteucci Medal by the National Academy of Science, Society of the 40, of Italy.

The medal has been awarded annually since 1867 to a physicist "whose work or discoveries have contributed greatly to the progress of science." Past awardees include Thomas Edison, Albert Einstein and Wolfgang Pauli.

A member of the Princeton faculty since 1938, Prof. Wheeler directed the Center for Theoretical Physics at the University of Texas, Austin, for 10 years after becoming emeritus at Princeton in 1976. His contributions to physics include ground-breaking work in the areas of nuclear fission, pulsars, black holes, the weak interaction and quantum electrodynamics.

Prof. Wheeler is currently living at Meadow Lakes, Hightstown.

Scott Becker, Norchester Drive, Princeton Junction, was selected to attend the Washington Journalism Conference in Washington, D.C. A sophomore at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, he was one of 370 outstanding high school journalists, representing 48 states, attending the conference sponsored by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council in cooperation with the National Press Club.

In more than 25 seminars with 40 speakers, students heard and worked side-by-side with journalists from CNN, C-SPAN, Fox Broadcasting company, Reuters, UPI, USA Today, Voice of America and The Washington Post. The young journalists also participated in hands-on workshops ranging from "A Crash Course in Responsible Journalism" to "Recycled News: Covering the Environment."

———

Nine members of the Princeton University faculty were elected fellows of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences this spring.

They are Professor of English **Hans Aarsleff** of Longview Drive and Woodrow Wilson Professor of Literature **Arnold Rampersad** of Stockton Street in philology and criticism; Arthur W. Marks '19 Professor of Comparative Literature **Robert Fagles** of Lambert Drive in literature; Professor of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering and Applied and Computational Mathematics **Philip Holmes** in engineering sciences and technologies;

Also, Professor of Philosophy **Richard Jeffrey** of Patton Avenue and Edmund N. Carpenter II Class of 1943 Professor in the Humanities **Alexander Nehamas** of Pretty Brook Road in philosophy and theology; Thomas D. Jones Professor **Elliott Lieb** of Evergreen Circle in physics; Hughes-Rogers Professor of Economics **Richard Quandt** of Springdale Road in economics; and Professor of Mathematics **Andrew Wiles** of Broadmead in mathematics.

———

Nine area residents are among nearly 1,100 winners of corporate-sponsored merit scholarships from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

They are, **Charles M. Chen**, of Princeton; **Stefan S. Papaioannou**, Brearly Road, both students at Princeton High School; **Monica Bhattacharya** of Monmouth Junction, Princeton Day School;

Also, **Crystal S. Denlinger** of Princeton Junction; **Raja R. Seethala** of Cranbury; **Neela T. Mukherjee** of West Windsor; and **Jennifer Sum** of Lawrenceville, all students at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School; **Damien F. Dixon** and **Michael C. Lee** both of Lawrenceville, both students at Lawrence High School

———

Megan Van Gulik, daughter of Sarah Van Gulik of Hopewell and Richard Van Gulik of Woodstown, a senior, has received academic honors for the fall semester at Franklin & Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa.

———

Navy Seaman Recruit **Douglas J. Ward**, a 1992 graduate of Notre Dame High School of Lawrenceville, and Navy Seaman Recruit **John A. Geary**, son of John P. and Edna M. Geary of 3 Stage Coach Way, Belle Mead, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

———

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class **Bruce W. Davis**, a 1988 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, recently completed a six-month, North Red Sea deployment aboard the destroyer USS Hayler, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

He joined the Navy in August 1988.

Steve Maschino

———

The Copeland Companies — the nation's leading retirement planning specialists — have announced the promotion of **Steve Maschino**, Kaitlyn Court, West Windsor, to vice president, Retirement Planning Services.

An employee at Copeland since April, 1986, Mr. Maschino previously was director of retirement planning services.

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Thursday, April 21 • Paul Fernhout & Cynthia Kurtz
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MAILBOX

Candidate Endorsement By Board Head Improper

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am writing to express my disappointment with John Clearwater, President of the Princeton Regional Board of Education. Two letters from Mr. Clearwater appeared in the April 13 issue of TOWN TOPICS.

In one of them (page 20), Mr. Clearwater, very properly, appeals to the voters to support the school budget proposed by the school administration and approved by the School Board.

In the other letter (page 24), Mr. Clearwater, very improperly, endorses one of the Princeton Township candidates for the School Board without making it clear that it is his private opinion.

In the context of the letter it is not clear whether Mr. Clearwater's endorsement represents his private view or the opinion of the board. The letter suggests that the board overall would prefer this particular candidate. However, the board certainly has not expressed any preference.

I am unaware of any public meetings of the board during which such endorsements were voted upon. In fact, I know several School Board members and candidates who believe it is improper for them to endorse candidates publicly.

I do not question anyone's right to support a particular candidate for any public office. However, public officials should take care to separate their private opinions from their official actions. They should also carefully consider the consequences of their private actions on their effectiveness and credibility in their public office.

I do feel that the board members who publicly endorse specific candidates act against what Mr. Clearwater extolls as essential "traits" for a board candidate: "consensus decision and team play." His endorsement certainly does nothing to help the board "achieve a balanced, constructive and less contentious public persona."

Regardless of his personal opinions, Mr. Clearwater will have to work on the board with the person who is elected on April 19 by the Princeton Township voters. His endorsement does not make one confident that he will be able to do so.

Unfortunately, as we have seen over the last several years, it is the quality of education that our children receive in public schools that suffers when the adults elected to the school board bicker.

DINA GUTKOWICZ-KRUSIN
Shady Brook Lane

WHOSE FAULT IS IT?: Overdevelopment in the Princeton area is the real problem, not the proliferation of deer, says a letter to "Mailbox" this page.

Cause of Deer Problem Is Over Development

To the Editor of Town Topics:

There is a proposal in the Princeton community to have the permission to kill the deer and control their population. The reason for this proposal is the people in the community are upset because the deer are eating their shrubbery and grass in their yards. Deer are the cause of many road accidents and endless property damage. They wander into town and crash into store windows.

I can understand how to some people this could be a good solution because it might start to stop the immediate damage done by the deer, but it will not help the problem in the long run.

The problem is not that the deer are producing more offspring, it is that Princeton is over developed and is taking the land away from the deer. There is simply not enough room. The lay of the land has changed drastically. The more the town keeps building and developing the worse the problem will get — no matter how many deer are killed.

By killing the deer you disrupt the whole ecology of the area. We have to take into consideration this impact on other wildlife if the deer were gone. The killing of deer will interrupt the natural food chain.

A proposal for killing deer is not the real issue; it is the over development of the land. For reasons of ecology and personal safety, stopping development is the solution.

We keep on expanding and think that nature will adapt to us. But we have to start adapting to nature because in the end nature will always win.

KATE SCHRAGGER
Lehigh University
Bethlehem, Pa

Ambulatory Unit Crew Thanked for Kindness

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I would like to publicly thank the people of the Princeton Hospital Ambulatory Unit for their fine treatment on April 4.

Not only were they on time, and exteremely kind, but they also did the unheard of (I had thought it must be illegal): they answered my questions intelligently and paticntly.

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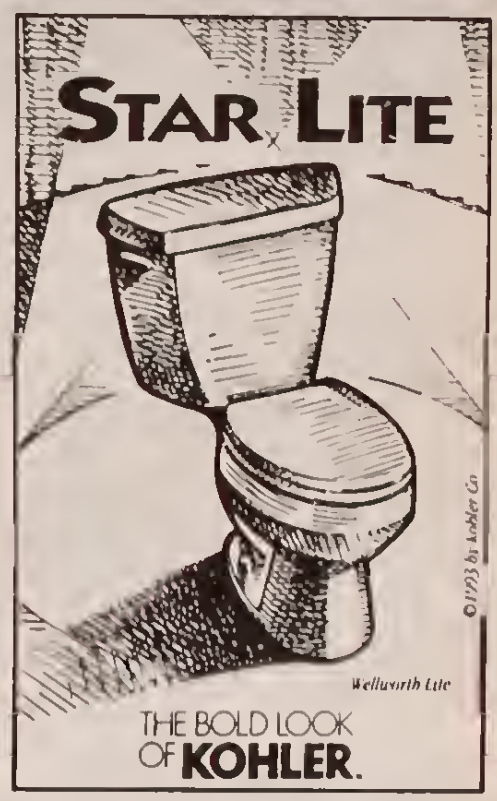

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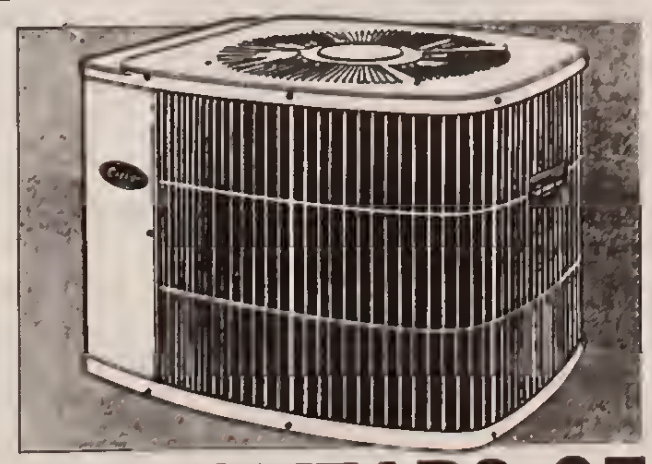

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

Guiding Young Children Topic of Talk at School

The Waldorf School will sponsor a parent education lecture, Guiding the Young Child's Journey, on Friday evening, April 29, at 7:30. It will be presented by visiting edueator, Margret Meyerkort, a kindergarten teacher for 27 years in England and founder of the Kindergarten Teacher Training Center in Wynstones.

Ms. Meyerkort will also present a separate workshop, Working with Young Children — Discovering and Nurturing Their Abilities, on Saturday, April 30, from 9 a.m. to 1. The workshop will include songs, fairytales, games, and simple puppetry. Both events will he held at the Waldorf School's Penns Neck campus, 261 Washington Road, in the classroom building of the Princeton Baptist Church. The cost of the lecture is a $5 donation and the workshop is $10 per person, $15 per couple, and $8 for teachers-in-training. No pre-registration is needed for either event.

Ms. Meyerkort is a contributor to several books on Waldorf education and is now an adjunct faculty member of Rudolf Steiner College in California She travels extensively training kindergarten teachers and meeting parents and educators.

For more information about the event, school tours and enrollment, call 466-1970.

Evening of Storytelling At the Princeton Library

Princeton Public Library will present an evening of storytelling on Tuesday at 7:30. Adult students who have recently completed a storytelling class with Susan Danoff will share stories from Norway, Liberia, Mexico, Scotland, and Kentucky. Tellers will be Michael Robertson, Maria Lo-Biondo, Louise Dunham, Kate Appel and Elva Hart.

The program is open to adults and children over 7. Free tickets (required) are available at the Children's Room in the Library or may be reserved by calling 924-9529.

Nature Photography Class At Watershed Reserve

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, is offering a three-week spring nature photography course under the direction of nature photographer Phil Moylan. The course will include two field trips — one to focus on spring wildflowers and another to sample the springtime migration of shore birds on the Delaware Bayshore.

Participants will learn to capture special effeets in nature such as a fog-shrouded field or morning dew elinging to a spider web. Technical topics will inelude lighting, exposure, films, field techniques, equipment needs and use, close-ups and telephoto shots. The course will meet on Wednesdays from May 11 through 25 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The two field trips will be conducted on weekends.

Mr. Moylan's nature photographs have appeared throughout the country, published in a wide range of national journals and magazines.

Pre-registration is required and enrollment is limited. The fee is $45 for members, $60 for nonmembers. For more information or to register call the Education Office, 737-7592.

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Endangered Princeton Antiques

Two valuable pieces of Princeton history are close to being lost. Princeton Hook & Ladder Company, the firehouse on North Harrison Street, has no place to house its 1955 Seagrave and 1929 Buffalo fire engines.

Both engines were originally purchased for the Princeton Fire Department and housed at Hook & Ladder during their years of active service. Now retired, they are in need of a suitahle home and some amount of repair work, neither of which Hook & Ladder can now provide. The engines are temporarily housed at Mercer Engine Co #3, the firehouse on Witherspoon Street. This temporary space is ahout to be lost.

Hook & Ladder president George Creighton outlined the options now being considered. The most optimistic would be the donation of local space to store the engines, and money for restoration needs. Next would be an area home to keep the engines safe; after that, perhaps a museum or private collector would preserve these engines. The final option would be selling both engines to an unknown fate.

Hook & Ladder historian Rick Glas stated that the 1929 Buffalo was actually purchased at cost from the Buffalo Fire Appliance Corporation. The son of the president of this firm was a student at Princeton University, who told his father of the town's need for a new fire engine. So the father offered Princeton the engine at cost, $6,961.50. The engine was delivered on December 31, 1929.

After many years of service, the Buffalo was sold to a neighboring fire company and eventually ended up at the Gulick Farm in Princeton Township. The Gulicks donated the engine hack to Hook & Ladder in 1969. The company spent hundreds of hours refurbishing the engine, mechanically and cosmetically. Another mechanical uplift was done in about 1978. The engine is now in need of expert antique restoration at a cost of approximately $15,000.

Mr. Glas also said that the 1955 Seagrave engine, which was delivered on June 14, 1955, cost $18,761. For reasons not quite clear, then-Mayor Erdman had to personally guarantee that the engine would he paid for. This engine still runs well and needs only minor cosmetic work.

The roles of these two antique engines in recent years has heen to represent Hook & Ladder and the town at parades and other functions.

Mark Freda and Henry Tamasi, members of Hook & Ladder, are actively looking for a home for these antique engines. They are working on a deadline; the engines must leave the Witherspoon Street firehouse hy July 1. Anyone who can help, or who has suggestions on these antique engines, should call Mr. Freda at 497-5524 or Mr. Tamasi at 279-6006.

The era of the open cab, ride-the-tailboard fire engine is over. These two engines represent the traditional image of fire engines, but they are ahout to bc lost. A piece of Princeton history is about to vanish.

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Myers-Kollevoll. Judith R. Myers, daughter of Ralph H. and Ellen L. Myers of Belle Mead, to Olav B. Kollevoll Jr., son of Mr. Kollevoll of Sarasota, Fla., and Easton, Pa., and Barbara Deschaine of Easton.

Miss Myers graduated from Montgomery High School, Colgate University, and the National Law Center at George Washington University. She is associated with the firm of Robins, Kaplan, Miller and Ciresi in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Kollevoll graduated from Deerfield Academy in Massachusetts, Williams College, and the Washington College of Law at American University. He is managing partner of the Washington, D.C., office of Miles and Stockbridge.

A fall wedding is planned.

Sprague-Fedor. Rachel A. Sprague, daughter of Dr. Peter and Monika Sprague of Pennington, to Timothy S. Fedor, son of Bernard and Selma Fedor of Pennington.

Miss Sprague, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and the University of California at Santa Cruz, earned a master's degree at Pennsylvania State University. She is employed at Princeton Montessori School.

Mr. Fedor graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School and New Hampshire College. He is manager/co-owner of Duncraven Stables Inc., Titusville.

A May 1995 wedding is planned

Weddings

Regan-Gramajo. Rosa E. Gramajo, daughter of Senor and Senora Antonio Gramajo of Quetzaltenango, Guatemala, to Jason Regan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Regan of Pennington. The Rev. Wesley Spencer performed the April 16 ceremony in the garden of his home in Quetzaltenango.

Mrs. Regan, 22, studied law at the University of Quetzaltenango. Mr. Regan, 24, graduated from the University of Colorado.

The couple will live in the United States.

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All-Student Production of "Steel Magnolias" Far More Powerful Than the Movie Version

THE CAST OF "STEEL MAGNOLIAS" which is on stage for one more weekend at Theatre Intime: back row from left, Corey Brennan and Jenn Burnham; front: Wendy Kaufman, Catherine Dunning, Katherine Wilson, Alexa Klimas.

"Drum couldn't take it. He left. Jackson couldn't take it. He left. It struck me as amusing. Men are supposed to be made of steel or something." But the six "magnolias" gathered at Truvy's beauty shop in Chinquapin, Louisiana, in Robert Harling's *Steel Magnolias*, are all definitely female and all aptly described by the play's title.

The men may be factors in these women's lives — as antagonists, as annoyances and amusements, fiances, husbands, lovers, brothers, nephews and fathers — and you can even hear a few gunshots offstage, but Truvy's salon is a woman's world where men would never dare to enter.

Playing at Theatre Intime on the Princeton University campus for one more weekend, Thursday through Saturday, this all-student production of *Steel Magnolias*, directed by junior Barbara Saatkamp, meets the challenges of a wild range of eccentric characters, ages 19 to 66, and a play that demands a delicate interweaving of powerfully funny and poignantly moving moments.

Steel Magnolias, originally produced at the WPA Theatre in New York City in 1987 and later made into a movie, is as full of paradoxes as its title suggests. Both the beauty and fragility of magnolia blossoms and the toughness and durability of steel shine through in each of the six characters in different ways, as the play progresses over a 2½-year span depicted in four different scenes.

Superb Dialogue

The dialogue is superb, sparkling with wit and energy,

News of the THEATRES

and the topics of conversation run the gamut. Serious moments are deftly sprinkled with just the right touch of levity.

The star of this show is the ensemble, with these six young women working together to provide memorable contrasts and surprising compatibilities in a finely balanced production. All six establish detailed, deep and interesting, three-dimensional characters — characters who provoke the audience's curiosity and affection from the start and continue to develop as the play progresses.

The central conflict of the play is a mother-daughter struggle, with Shelby, a diabetic, determined to live her own life and willing to risk her fragile health to have a baby. "I would rather have 30 minutes of wonderful than a lifetime of nothing special," she asserts.

Jenn Burnham is vibrant, warm and appealing as Shelby, whose wedding day comprises the first scene and who carries a major part of the weighty material in the play, but must do so without excess sentiment and without relinquishing her spirited optimism.

Corey Brennan as M'Lynn, Shelby's mother and a prominent career woman, is credible and effective, despite occasional opening night hesitations in delivering lines. She and Ms. Burnham are able to portray dynamically the complex shifts of love and hope and frustration in this troubled relationship.

Truvy at the Center

At the center of the group is Truvy, 40ish, full of spirit and never at a loss for words, played here by Katherine Wilson. Ms. Wilson is a strong presence on stage with a consistently believable southern accent, just the right excesses in hair-do, make-up and outfits, and a sharp sense of timing in delivering the laugh lines.

As Annelle, Truvy's new 19-year-old asistant who moves out of one marriage into the evangelical Baptist Church and into another marriage during the course of the play, Alexa Klimas portrays convincingly

Continued on Next Page

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For schedule of Wed., April 20 & Thurs., April 21, please refer to previous week. There will be no showing of "House of Spirits" at 6:45 on Wed., April 20.

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POR FAVOR, SENOR: In a scene from this year's Princeton Triangle Club show, the world famous explorer Juan Nicaragua California de Guam (Chris Everdell '96) relaxes with three of Margarita's girls — Colada (Jessica Margolis '97), Sangria (Suzanne Tompkins '96), and Kahlua (Asha Rangappa '96) — whom he discovers in the sleepy Spanish village of Buenas Noches. *(John Epstein photo)*

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

the shifting emotions of this character, from scared outsider to confident insider to self-righteous religious fanatic and finally back into a clear perspective of her close, loving friendship with her five comrades.

———

Catherine Dunning as Clairee and Wendy Kaufman as Ouiser, the two high-powered, older (mid-60s) members of the group, create two unforgettable southern originals.

Specializing in dramatic entrances and exits, in her house dress and luminous green sneakers, the feisty Ouiser exclaims, "I'm not crazy. I've just been in a bad mood for 40 years." She pulls no punches. "I managed in just a few decades to marry the two most worthless men in the universe and proceed to have the three most ungrateful children ever conceived. The only reason people are nice to me is because I have more money than God." Ms. Kaufman plays this character with energy and understanding, wisely resisting the temptation to turn her into an unrealistic caricature.

Ms. Dunning's recently widowed millionaire Miss Clairee doesn't get as many great lines as her counterpart, but presents trenchantly her own unique perspectives on the vicissitudes of life in Chinquapin, Louisiana and makes key contributions to the group.

Ensemble That Bonds

In her directorial debut, Ms. Saatkamp moves the action along smoothly, with a varied pace to accord with the play's shifts in tone. Most importantly, she has created an ensemble that bonds and relates with sensitivity and understanding. Each of the magnolias has her own moments, but none dominates, as the play makes it clear that, whatever other forces of fate, society or humanity may strike, they can all depend on the strength, support and love of this group.

Focused in the single setting of Truvy's beauty shop and lacking the distractions of an array of recognizable stars and a host of supporting characters, this *Steel Magnolias* is far more powerful than the movie.

———

The set design by Therese Kelly, with lighting by Jeff Gossett, is realistic and effective, with all the accoutrements of a well-appointed beauty parlor. The details were obviously painstakingly acquired and the efforts pay off. Costumes designed by Michele Jamison are colorful, imaginative and a great asset to the idiosyncratic characterizations of these six women.

Theatre Intime's *Steel Magnolias* will be playing at the Hamilton Murray Theater this Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. For reservations and further information, call 258-4950.

—Donald Gilpin

———

Mercer College Students Stage "Treasure Island"

Mercer Theater will present Robert Louis Stevenson's *Treasure Island* on Friday at 7 and Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 4 in Kelsey Theatre on MCCC's West Windsor campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road. Tickets are $7.

Young Jim Hawkins falls heir to a mysterious treasure map and soon finds himself on Treasure Island, trying to outwit the wily one-legged Long John Silver and his band of pirates. The show is directed by Lou J. Stalsworth, who earned an M.A. in playwriting from Rutgers University's Mason Gross School of the Arts.

A former theatre critic, he has worked as an actor, playwright and director in central New Jersey for nearly 20 years. He has directed productions at Villager's Barn Theatre in Somerset, Brookdale Community College, Trenton Theatre Guild and the Edison Valley Playhouse.

For more information or to order tickets by phone, call the Kelsey hotline at 584-9444.

Seeking Scripts

Pennington Players is accepting scripts for original plays for possible future workshop or production. Works may be short, one-act, or full-length in form.

All scripts should be submitted on standard size paper, and include name and address clearly on the cover. Please also enclose sufficient SASE if desiring return of materials.

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Current Cinema

Titles and Times Are Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 160 Nassau Street, 683-7595: Screen I, The House of the Spirits (R), Wed. 9:15; Thurs. 6:45, 9:15; starts Friday, Backbeat (R), Fri. 7:15, 9:15, 11:45; Sat. & Sun. 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9, Screen II, Four Weddings and a Funeral (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:15; Fri. 7, 9:30; Sat. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:15. Midnight Movie, Nosferatu, the Vampyre, Fri. & Sat. at midnight.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY, Kresge Auditorium: On the Waterfront, Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; The Grifters, Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; The Lady Vanishes, Sun. 7:30, 9:30.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Wed. & Thurs: Screen I, The House of the Spirits (R), 7; Sirens (R), 9:35; starts Friday, Belle Epoque (R), daily 7:15, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 2:30 and 4:15; Screen II, Four Weddings and a Funeral (R), daily 7:05, 9:20, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 2, 4:30.

MERCER MALL GENERAL CINEMA, 452-2868: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, Surviving the Game (R), 1:45, 4 , 7, 9:10, Screen II, White Fang II (PG), 2:30, 4:50, 7:30, 9:50; Screen III, Four Weddings and a Funeral (R), 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40; Screen IV, Naked Gun 33 1/3 (PG13), 2:40, 5, 6:50, 9; Screen V, Above the Rim (R), 2:20, 4:30, 6:40, 8:50; Screen VI, The Paper (R), 2, 4:20, 7:20, 9:45; Screen VII, Thumbelina)G), 1:50, 3:40; The House of the Spirits (R), 5:30, 8:30. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed. and Thurs.: Screen I, Ace Ventura, Pet Detective (PG13), 5:45, 8:15, 10:15; Screen II, Cops and Robbersons (PG), 5:45, 7:45, 10; Screen III, Major League II (PG), 6, 8, 10; Screen IV, D2: The Mighty Ducks (PG), 5:30, 7:30, 9:45. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, Serial Mom (R), 12:30, 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:40; Screen II, Clifford (PG), 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Screen III, Threesome (R), 12:30, 2:40, 4:45, 7, 9:30; Screen IV, the Hudsucker Proxy (PG), 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50; Screen V, Monkey Trouble (PG), 1:20, 4:20; Sirens (R), 7:10, 9:30; Screen VI, Jimmy Hollywood (R), 12:45, 3:05, 5:25, 7:40, 10; Screen VII, Guarding Tess (PG), 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10:15; Screen VIII, Philadelphia (R), 1:15, 4, 7, 10; Screen IX, Schindler's List (R), 1, 5, 9. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

TWIN LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, Naked Gun 33 1/3(PG13), 7:15, 9:10; Screen II, Major League II (PG), 7, 9:15. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, White Fang II (PG), 7:45; Screen II, The Paper (R), 8; Screen III, D2: The Mighty Ducks (PG), 7:45; Screen IV, Threesome (R), 7:30, 9:20; Screen V, Naked Gun 33 1/3(PG13), 7:15; Major League II (PG), 9; Screen VI, Cops and Robbersons (PG), 7:05, 9; Screen VII, Serial Mom (R), 7:15, 9:10. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

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MUSIC

Final Concert of Season For Baroque Soloists

The Baroque Soloists of New Jersey will present "Vivaldi and Venice" Saturday, April 30, at 8 to close their season at All Saints' Church.

The concert will feature music by Vivaldi and other composers associated with Venice. The program will open with works from 17th century Venice, including a sonata for two violins by Biagio Marini, Monteverdi's *Exulto, filio Sion* for alto and continuo, and a keyboard solo by Frescobaldi. Vivaldi's Double Concerto in B-Flat Major for oboe and violin, and excerpts from Handel's opera *Agrippino* will conclude the first half of the program.

The second half will open with Marcello's Concerto in D Minor for oboe, with ornaments written by J.S. Bach, followed by Vivaldi's *La Follio* variations for two violins and continuo. The concert will close with Vivaldi's dramatic cantata *Cessate omoi cessate* for alto and strings.

The Baroque Soloists perform on period instruments with an awareness of the styles and conventions of the time. Members of the ensemble will include Jane McKinley, baroque oboe; David Myford and Mary Hostetler Hoyt, baroque violins; David Miller, baroque viola; Lisa Terry, baroque cello; Patrick Allen, harpsichord; and guest mezzo-soprano Karen Clark Young.

Tickets are $10 and $8 (students and senior citizens) and will be available at the door. For more information or to reserve tickets, call 466-8541.

David Myford

Romeo & Juliet Theme Of Symphonic Study

The Chamber Symphony of Princeton will present its final concert of the season Sunday at 3 in Richardson Auditorium. Capping off a season filled with romantic music, the program features a new kind of symphony, arranged by Mark Laycock, music director and conductor, utilizing the ideas of different composers on a single theme and combining their works to create a multi-movement symphonic study.

With the story of Romeo and Juliet as the overlying theme,

Continued on Next Page

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Continued from Preceding Page

the symphonic study begins with a work by composer Bernard Rands entitled *tre canzoni senza porole*. Based on a text that lends itself as the ideal introduction to the tragic love story, Mr. Rands' recent composition is followed in chronological story order with works by Prokofiev (*The Child Juliet*), Gounod (*The Sleep of Juliet*), Berlioz (*Romeo in the Tomb of the Copulets — Juliet's Awokening*), and the *Romeo and Juliet Overture-Fontosy* by Tchaikovsky.

Mr. Rands' 60th birthday will be recognized at the performance, with the composer in attendance.

The first half of the concert will feature the *Magic Flute* Overture by Mozart and the Nielsen Flute Concerto with Jayn Rosenfeld, principal flutist with the Princeton Chamber Symphony, as soloist.

Now in his seventh season as music director and conductor, Mr. Laycock has guided the Chamber Symphony of Princeton into a mature ensemble. Trained as a violist under the tutelage of the Curtis String Quartet, he has appeared as guest conductor with many of the world's orchestras.

Tickets and further information may be obtained by phoning the Chamber Symphony of Princeton at 497-0020.

SINGING MOZART: Norah Amsellem, left, a winner of the 1994 Metropolitan Opera National Council auditions, will perform the role of Countess Almaviva, and Dominic Inferrera will perform the role of Count Almaviva in Westminster Opera Theatre's production of Mozart's "Le Nozze di Figaro" Wednesday, April 27, Friday, April 29, and Sunday, May 1. All performances will begin at 8 in the Playhouse on the Westminster Choir College campus.

Westminster Presents "Le Nozze di Figaro"

Westminster Opera Theatre will present Mozart's *Le Nozze di Figoro* Wednesday, April 27, Friday, April 29, and Sunday, May 1. All performances will begin at 8 in the Playhouse on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

To be performed uncut and in Italian, *Le Nozze di Figoro* is a story of amorous and political intrigue in which Figaro, his bride-to-be Susanna, and the Countess join forces to foil the Count's plan to make love to Susanna on her wedding night.

Norah Amsellem, a winner of the 1994 Metropolitan Opera National Council Auditions, will perform the role of Countess Almaviva. A native of France, she has also won the 1994 Philadelphia Orchestra Competition and will perform with the orchestra during its 1995 season.

Glenn Parker will direct *Le Nozze di Figoro*. The characters will be portrayed by students at Westminster. Other performers and their roles are: Dominic Inferrera as Count Almaviva, Susanne Fruhhaber as Susanna and Brian Duane as Figaro.

Mr. Parker is a member of the Piano Department at Westminster and music director of the Brattleboro Opera Theatre of Vermont. He was also the opera chorus master for the Spoleto Festivals of the United States and Italy for ten seasons.

Tickets are $10 for adults and $8 for students/senior citizens. For more information call the Westminster concerts office at 921-2663.

English City Orchestra To Play at Richardson

England's Milton Keynes City Orchestra under the baton of its artistic director and chief conductor Hilary Davan Wetton will appear on Friday evening, April 29, at 8 with piano soloist Steven Lubin in Richardson Auditorium. Presented by Princeton University Concerts, the event is part of the orchestra's first American tour.

The program will open with the Overture to *I Troci Amonti* by Domenico Cimarosa, and continue with the United States premiere of Michael Berkeley's *Gethsemani Fragment*, followed by the Piano Concerto in G Major, K.453, by Mozart. The *Serenode for Strings*, Opus 12, of Lennox Berkeley and the Symphony No. 45 in F-Sharp Minor, *Forewell*, by Haydn will conclude the program.

Founded in 1974 by Mr. Wetton, the orchestra is a central feature of the cultural life in the City of Milton Keynes, one of England's "New Towns." The musicians who comprise the orchestra are professionals who perform regularly with major London orchestras. In addition to a popular subscription series in Milton Keynes, the orchestra appears frequently on BBC and Independent television and has made several recordings.

Tickets, priced at $25, $20 and $15; students, $2; are available through the Richardson Auditorium box office, 258-5000, Monday through Friday, noon to 6.

Vocal Quartet at YMCA With Baroque Ensemble

The Princeton Family YMCA will present The Delaware River Consort, an *a coppella* vocal quartet, on Sunday. The concert, featuring Renaissance motets and madrigals, will begin at 2 in the All Purpose Room at the YMCA on Paul Robeson Place. The quartet will be accompanied by Spectra Musica, a baroque music ensemble.

The Delaware River Consort has performed in the Central New Jersey area since 1983. The Consort's repertoire consists of secular and sacred music of the 15th through the 20th centuries, including Renaissance madrigals, motets, carols, folk songs and chansons.

This concert is the final in the series of five Renaissance and Baroque music programs to be offered at the YMCA. General admission is $5 and $4 for seniors and students. Admission is free for children under 12.

For more information, call the YMCA at 497-9622.

Taplin Recital Planned For Cellist and Pianist

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present violoncellist Ann Kim in a student recital accompanied by her sister, pianist Hei-ock Kim Wednesday evening, April 27, at 8 at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the Princeton University campus. The program includes works of Bach, Beethoven, Debussy, and Rachmaninoff.

Ann Kim, a senior in the Comparative Literature De-

Continued on Next Page

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Tickets & Information
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Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall

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David Miller, baroque viola
Lisa Terry, baroque cello
Patrick Allen, harpsichord
Karen Clark Young, mezzo-soprano
Vivaldi
Saturday, April 30, at 8 p.m.
All Saints' Church on All Saints' Road (located off Terhune), Princeton
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For more information or to reserve tickets, call: 609-466-8541

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2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Official opening
Thursday, April 28
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday, April 29
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday, April 30
10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Half-price day
Sunday, May 1
12 noon to 4 p.m. $4 per carton
Please bring your own cartons
*Preview sale: $15.00 will be charged for admission between 10 a.m. & 2 p.m. on Wednesday.
Numbered tickets will be available at the Rink beginning at 9 a.m.
There is no admission charge at other times.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

partment at Princeton, and a participant in the Certificate Program in Musical Performance, has appeared as guest soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra, New Jersey Symphony, the Concertn Soloists of Philadelphia, and the Trenton Symphony. She has also given numerous snlo recitals. A two-time winner of the Philadelphia Orchestra Competition, she has also won the Littman Competition in New York.

Pianist Hei-ock Kim has also appeared with the Philadelphia and New Jersey Symphony Orchestras. A member of the piano faculty at Westminster Conservatory, she is also accompanist for the Princeton University Glee Club.

The program will open with the Suite No. 1 in G Major for Unaccompanied Violoncello, BWV 1007, of Johann Sebastian Bach; and continue with the Sonata for Violoncello and Piano in A Major, Opus 69, of Beethoven. The Sonata for Violoncello and Piano of Claude Debussy, and the *Vocalise* of Sergei Rachmaninoff (arranged hy Leonard Rose) will conclude the program.

The recital is open to the public without charge. For further information, call 258-5000.

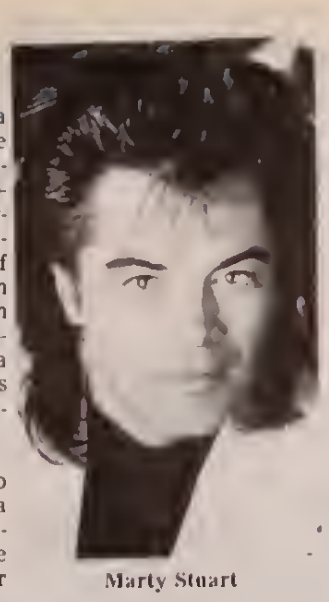
Children's Concert Set By Trenton Symphony

The Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra will present a children's concert featuring *Peter and the Walf* and selections from Disney's *Beauty and the Beast* Sunday at 3 in the New Jersey State Museum Auditorium.

John Peter Holly will conduct a chamber orchestra of 32 musicians in a program that will also feature the first movement of Mozart's Symphony No. 1, written when the composer was only 6 years old. Music of Bach and Haydn will complete the program.

June Fiske will nararate Prokofiev's *Peter and the Wolf*, a classic tale in which the characters are represented by different instruments in the orchestra. Tom Colaiacovo of radio station WWFM will act as host.

Tickets are $10 for adults and $5 for children. For information and tickets call 394-1338 weekdays from 10 to 4.



Marty Stuart

Country Music Night At the State Theatre

The State Theatre in New Brunswick will present an evening of country music Tuesday at 8. The evening will kick off with New Jersey's own Tim Gillis Band; next up will be Neal McCoy and headlining will be Grammy and Country Music Association award-winner Marty Stuart.

Mr. Stuart is often referred to as the past, present and future of country music. His music encompasses and integrates the many styles of Southern rock, pop, hluegrass, blues, honky-tonk, rockabilly and boogie.

Neal McCoy, opening for Marty Stuart, has been called a stage dynamo and one of the most energetic and unpredictable singers in country music.

Tickets at $22, $18, $14 and $10 may be purchased from the State Theatre box office, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. To order by phone or for more information call the box office at (908) 246-7469.

Mozart Operas Featured At Westminster College

Westminster Opera Theatre will present a performance of scenes from Mozart's operas Saturday, April 30 at 8 in The Playhouse on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

Mozart's lesser-known operas will be performed, including scenes from *Bastien und Bastienne*, *La finta semplice* and *Lo finta giardiniera*, among others. The concert will feature students from Westminster's Opera Workshop.

Concert arias written by Mozart will be performed hy members of Westminster's voice faculty Sunday, May 1, at 4 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus.

Tickets for the opera scenes are $6 for adults and $3 for students/senior citizens. Admission to the recital of arias is $10 for adults and $8 for students/senior citizens

To order tickets or for more information call the Westminster concerts office at 921-2663

Composition by Woman Featured by Symphony

Guest conductor Lawrence Leighton Smith will lead the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra in a concert Saturday, April 30, at 8 at the State Theatre in New Brunswick.

The program will feature the New Jersey premiere of *Silver Ladders* by American composer Joan Tower. Cellist Nathanial Rosen will be the soloist in Haydn's Concerto in D Major for Cello and Orchestra. The program includes Nielsen's Symphony No. 4, Op. 29, *The Inextinguishable*.

Tickets are $39, $29, $26, $17 and $10. Student rush tickets at $5 and senior rush tickets at a 40 percent discount may be purchased one half hour before the cnocert, subject to availability. For ticket information call 1-800-ALLEGRO, or (201) 624-8203 Monday through Saturday, 11 to 5.

Organ Concert Is Set At Lawrenceville Chapel

A concert of organ music performed by John Fenstermaker will be held on Sunday at 7 in Edith Memorial Chapel at The Lawrenceville School. The concert, which is free and open to the public, honors the rededication of the Henry C. Woods '14 organ, which has been recently restored.

Music for the concert includes pieces by Sweelinck, Bach, Franck, Buck, Ridout, Parker and Ives.

Mr. Fenstermaker is organist and choirmaster of Grace Cathedral in San Francisco, organ conservator of the San Francisco Symphony and organist of the Fine Arts Museums of San Francisco.

Neal McCoy

John Fenstermaker

Pianist Is Scheduled For Soeiety's Musicale

The Steinway Society will feature pianist Ena Bronstein-Barton Sunday, May 1, at 5 in an all-Chopin program played on an 1879 Rosewood Steinway.

Ms. Bronstein-Barton is head of the Piano Department at Westminster Conservatory and is also on the faculty of Westminster Choir College. The Musicale is open to the public at $10 per person. For an invitation, call 951-9553.

Held at the home of Vice President Mari Molenaar, proceeds from the Musicale will be used to benefit the society's piano scholarships. At its annual Student Showcase in June, the Steinway Society will award $2000 in scholarships to developing piano students.

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Michael Berkeley: *Gethsemani Fragment*
Mozart: Piano Concerto in G Major, K.453
Lennox Berkeley: *Serenade for Strings*, Opus 12
Haydn: Symphony No. 45, *"Farewell"*

RICHARDSON AUDITORIUM
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Princeton University

Friday
April 29, 1994
8:00 p.m.

Tickets: $25, $20, $15; students, $2
Non-Series Event (609) 258-5000

Westminster Opera Theatre presents a

Mozart Opera Festival

Glenn Parker, artistic director

Le Nozze di Figaro
(The Marriage of Figaro)
April 27, 29 and May 1, 1994
8 p.m., The Playhouse
A fully staged production of the complete opera sung in the original Italian
$10 adults, $8 students/senior citizens

Opera Scenes - April 30, 1994
8 p.m., The Playhouse
Selections from lesser-known Mozart operas performed by Westminster Opera Workshop
$6 adults, $3 students/senior citizens

Concert Arias - May 1, 1994
4 p.m., Bristol Chapel
Performed by members of the Westminster voice faculty
$10 adults, $8 students/senior citizens

For tickets and information, call (609) 921-2663 ext. 308.

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CALENDAR
Of the Week

Wednesday, April 20

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, with June and Jim Connerton, Public Library.

12:30 p.m.: Simon Gutteridge, organ; Princeton University Chapel.

3 p.m.: Men's baseball, Monmouth vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

4 p.m.: Public lecture, "Managing Technology ... and what they don't teach you at Princeton," Norman R. Augustine, chairman and CEO, Martin Marietta Corp., Auditorium, Computer Science Building, Olden Avenue.

4:15 p.m.: Public lecture, "The Research University After the Cold War," Robert Massey, University of California; Auditorium, Plasma Physics Laboratory, Forrestal Campus off Route 1.

4:30 p.m.: Poetry reading, Philip Lopate, poet, novelist, essayist and screenwriter; Film Theater, 185 Nassau

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The Friends of Music at Princeton

Wed., April 27th — 8 pm
Ann Kim '94, *'cello*
Hei-ock Kim '89, *piano*
Works of Bach, Beethoven, Debussy & Rachmaninoff

Thur., April 28th — 8 pm
Kevin Bowers '94, *piano*
with Noor O'Neill '96, *violin*
Alistair MacRae '96, *'cello*
Works of Beethoven, Haydn, Debussy & Bowers

Sun., May 1st — 3 pm
Judith Nicosia Civitano, *soprano*
Benton Hess, *piano*
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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

FREE LEGAL HELP: Call SRC (924-7108) for app't.
TRANSPORTATION HOTLINE: 924-7108.
Wednesday, April 20: 9:30 a.m.: Trip to N.J. Museum of Agriculture. No charge. All welcome. Car pool from Recreation Department. Call 924-7108
10:30 a.m.: Book Club, SPC.
10:30 a.m.: Readings over Coffee, Public Library.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA
1:30 p.m.: Free Blood Pressure Monitoring, SRC.
1:30 p.m.: Armonia Ancient Music Group, SPC.
Thursday, April 21: 11 a.m.: Flexercise (tape), SRC.
Friday, April 22: 9 a.m.: CHIME, SRC. CAll 924-7108.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
Saturday, April 23: Communiversity
5-6 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA (fee).
Sunday, April 24: 12 noon to 1 p.m.: Disabled Swim, YWCA.
Monday, April 25: 10:30 a.m.: Flexercise with Joce (special chair exercise), SRC.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
12:30 p.m..: Drop in Lounge, Jewish Center.
1:30 p.m.: Beginners' Bridge, SPC
5 p.m.: Commission on Aging meeting, Borough Hall.
Tuesday, April 26: 10:30 a.m.: Ping Pong, SPC.
12 noon: Games, SPC.
1 p.m.: Geography with George, SRC. Fee. Call 924-7108.
1:45 p.m. Spanish Class, Elm Court.
Wednesday, April 27: 10:30 a.m.: Book Club, SPC.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA

6:30 p.m.: Public Library Board of Trustees; 2nd floor meeting room, Public Library.

7:45 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park. EVERY WEEK.

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "The Italian Experience in the United States," Richard Juliani, sociology professor, Villanova University; McCormick Hall Auditorium. Sponsored by Historical Society of Princeton.

8 p.m.: Samm-Art Williams' *Home*; Crossroads Theatre, Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and Sunday at 3 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: *Storm Reading*, Access Theatre Company; State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Thursday, April 21

5:30 p.m.: Borough Affordable Housing Board; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: *The Bermuda Love Triangle: A Spanish Imposition*, Princeton Triangle Club; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 7:30.

7:30 p.m.: Coffee House and Poetry Reading, poems in celebration of the Earth; Nassau Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: Robert Harling's *Steel Magnolias*; Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

Friday, April 22

8:30 to 11:30 a.m.: French Market flower sale, the Garden Club of Princeton; Nassau and Mercer Streets.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "The Shang Vessel With a Mysterious History," Abraham Kisch, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.

2 p.m.: Symposium, "Brown v. Board of Education in Retrospect," with participants in the landmark Supreme Court case in panel discussion from 2 to 4, followed by commentary by Lani Guinier and Roger Wilkins; Wood Auditorium, McCosh Hall, Princeton University.

7 p.m.: *Treasure Island*, Mercer Theatre; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also on Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 4.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra, Michael Pratt, conductor, and Princeton University Glee Club with Steffanie Pearce, soprano, Janine Hawley, mezzo-soprano, Tod Kowallis, tenor, and Kevin Deas, bass baritone, in Verdi's *Requiem*; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Cottan Patch Gospel*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, April 23

11:30 a.m.: Children's Talk, "What Am I Wearing?" Suzanne Cronquist, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

Noon to 4 p.m.: Communiversity; Arts Council and Princeton University, joint celebration of town and gown; Nassau Street and front campus.

Noon: Men's baseball doubleheader, University of Pennsylvania vs. Princeton; Clarke Field. Also on Sunday at noon.

Noon to 4 p.m.: Bainbridge House, headquarters of Historical Society, open; 158 Nassau Street. Also on Sunday from noon to 4, with walking tour of historic Princeton at 2.

1 p.m.: Men's lacrosse, Cornell vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

2 p.m.: *Stary Salad VII*, Maximillion Productions; Swig Arts Center, Peddie School, Hightstown.

8 p.m.: "A Musical Offering for Frederick the Great," Le Triomphe de l'Amour; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: "The Real Live Brady Bunch," plus "The Real Live Game Show"; State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Continued on Page 32

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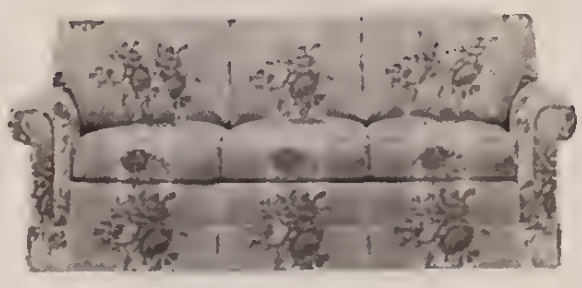

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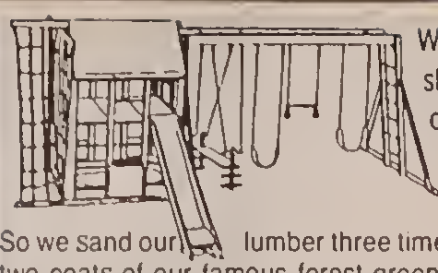

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Familiar complaints, to be sure, and more than ever before, people are looking to acupuncture for relief of these and other chronic problems.

And, now acupuncture is available in Princeton. Paul Kelly, C.A. opened Princeton Acupuncture at 146 Tamarack Circle, Montgomery Knoll, (off 206 and just north of Montgomery Shopping Center) in January, and his practice already includes a wide range of patients with a variety of conditions.

As he explains, these people have already been examined by their physicians, and they come to Mr. Kelly only after having been diagnosed.

"In New Jersey, acupuncturists are regarded as secondary care practitioners. Patients come to us with a diagnosis for their condition. It may be a chronic condition with pain that has not been resolved. But they always have been to a regular M.D."

EASING THE PAIN: "I think of acupuncture as a complementary-type medicine. It'a heading more into the mainstream, and the medical profession is reacting pretty favorably. They realize acupuncture can be useful in treating pain conditions. In China, it is used concurrently with Western medicine." Paul Kelly, C.A. of Princeton Acupuncture in Montgomery Knoll, Skillman, is seen next to a chart which shows the acupuncture points on the body.

Strict Regulation

Mr. Kelly adds that New Jersey has very strict regulations regarding the practice of acupuncture. Some 50 acupuncturists practice in the state — nationwide, there are between 6,000 and 7,000. In addition, an estimated 3,000 physicians and osteopaths have studied acupuncture and now include it in their practice.

Originally from Australia, Mr. Kelly has been licensed since 1983, and he practiced in California for 10 years before coming to Princeton last Christmas. He completed a three-year program at Samra, one of the first acupuncture schools in California, and he also taught in acupuncture schools in California.

"New Jersey requires that you have graduated from a four-year college, and also from a nationally-accredited acupuncture school, and then pass a national certification examination," he explains. "In addition, you must pass the New Jersey Board examination, which includes written and practical components. You have to demonstrate proper sterile techniques, point location, needling techniques, and diagnostic skills."

Having qualified on all counts, Mr. Kelly has been helping patients (from teenagers to senior citizens) with a number of complaints, including head, back, and neck pain, arthritis, tendinitis, muscle pulls and strains, as well as flu, smoking addiction, menstrual and PMS problems, and menopausal symptoms.

How does acupuncture, which has been practiced for more than 3,000 years in China, help relieve such conditions?

According to Mr. Kelly, the techniques employed in acupuncture help one to achieve a correct balance of the body's energy and vitality.

Engenders Balance

"Acupuncture is a system of medicine which engenders balance in the body. The Chinese think of energy channels or pathways in the body. Flowing through these channels is *qi* (chee), which gives the body health and vitality. Acupuncture has the ability to alter the flow of *qi*. A blockage in the flow of *qi* can result in disease, and the idea of acupuncture is to restore the balance of *qi*. Needles are inserted at various points of the body along the pathways. The manipulation of the needles opens the channel, so *qi* can move freely."

He adds that these are very fine and delicate stainless steel needles, which are barely even felt by the patient, as they penetrate the surface of the skin. "You might feel a slight pinching sensation, but it's hardly anything at all.

"Also," he notes, "people often want to know about the type of needles we use. They are disposable, pre-packaged, and pre-sterilized. They are only used once, and then discarded and disposed of according to New Jersey standards."

Inserting the needles at certain points in the body can be helpful in treating specific conditions, says Mr. Kelly. "Through thousands of years of experience, it has been found that applying pressure or inserting acupuncture needles at specific points in the body has the affect of relieving pain and discomfort.

"Theories about how acupuncture work include the idea that it stimulates endorphins or brain opiates, which provide a feeling of well-being," he adds. "Another theory is the 'Pain Gate' theory. Only so many pain signals get to the brain, and acupuncture may block them."

Mr. Kelly also emphasizes that each patient is considered individually. "We look at each person separately. It's a balance of your own health, and we look at the whole person — the lifestyle, work and eating habits, etc. In acupuncture, we are constantly striving toward balance."

We are all subjected to factors which can cause imbalance, he points out. "Environmental, emotional, and pestilential (viruses) factors, as well as food, can create imbalances."

Depending on the patient's condition, Mr. Kelly also incorporates massage and herbal treatments in conjunction with acupuncture. He has an extensive stock of herbs, which he coordinates to the needs of the patient. "I can recommend herbs that are useful, like a supplement or vitamin in capsule form," he explains. "Certain herbs are known to help restore balance, and they can be used in teas for health maintenance. Herbs can also be used topically as a poultice or plaster for external injuries, which can be soothing."

A typical acupuncture session is 45 minutes, and Mr. Kelly usually sees patients once a week in the beginning of treatment. Short-term conditions (such as caused by a fall on the ice, etc.) require shorter duration of treatment than a problem of long-standing, and as he says, "When people are relatively pain-free, they can come in less frequently."

Insurance Coverage

An initial consultation is $75, and each subsequent visit $50. Some insurance plans cover acupuncture, says Mr. Kelly.

Helping to relieve people of pain is one of his greatest satisfactions. "I like working with people, and I enjoy the challenge of the various conditions that I see. It is wonderful to help people who haven't been helped before. After all, pain is an unnatural condition."

He adds that he is specially trained in treating the muscular skeletal system, in Chinese massage, and he also specializes in gynecological problems, including PMS and menopausal symptoms.

"The biggest challenge is increasing public awareness of acupuncture," he notes. "I am pleased and encouraged that people are seeking me out to help them. There are many

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

educated people here, and they are very interested in their treatment, and have many questions. I hope to see my practice grow, and help even more people."

Hours at Princeton Acupuncture are Monday through Friday 9 to 5. Evening and weekend appointments are available. 924-3733.

Robinson's Fine Candies Are Made on Premises

"We have a customer who comes from Watchung to buy our candy, and I asked why she came all that way. She replied: 'It's that aroma when you open the box. You know it's special chocolate, and you don't find this just anywhere!"

Nancy Robinson, owner with her husband, Jim Robinson, of Robinson's Fine Candies in the Montgomery Shopping Center, smiles as she tells the story, adding that, in fact, it is not unusual.

HOW SWEET IT IS! "A candy store is a happy place. No one ever comes in in a bad mood. It's fun. People are coming in to treat themselves or someone else. We have very nice customers." Nancy Robinson, owner of Robinson's Fine Candies in the Montgomery Shopping Center, points out a display of chocolate roses (milk, dark, vanilla, and cherry and blueberry-flavored). These and all the chocolate at the store are made on the premises by co-owner Jim Robinson.

"Although, of course, we have many regular customers from Princeton and the local area, we get a lot from far away. A woman came from north Jersey recently, with a list of orders from her entire office staff. She was here at least two and a half hours, with 30 different orders. She had received the candy as a gift, and after everyone tasted it, they had to have their own.

"This often happens," she continues. "After people get our candy as a gift, once they taste it, they call and get it for themselves. Also, many people who have moved away still call and ask us to ship candy to them."

What is so special about Robinson's chocolate? For one thing, it is made on the premises by Jim Robinson, whose father was a candy-maker for 60 years. Recipes have been passed from father to son, and quality and freshness are emphasized.

As customers step inside the door, they are greeted by the seductive aroma of fresh chocolate, which makes resistance impossible. Anyway, why resist? What's life without a little chocolate?

Eat It Every Day

That is certainly Mrs. Robinson's philosophy. "I eat it every day," she reports. "I call it quality control! After all, I certainly feel I should taste it. Some days, I eat two pieces, some days 10. My favorites are orange cream, almond turtles, and my very favorite is almond crunch. They don't let me in the kitchen when they are making almond crunch!

"The good news is that there is no cholesterol in dark chocolate," she adds. "It's cholesterol-free, and also, in good chocolate, there is no parafin wax, which is what can cause cavities in teeth. We offer very fine, quality chocolate, and I think when people want to treat themselves and spend the money, they want quality."

Customers can select from a wide range of choices, including boxed assortments and novelties. Favorites are a toss-up between turtles (cashew, almond, and pecan) and the variety of creams, says Mrs. Robinson, and of course, there is something for everyone's taste. Caramels, chocolate-covered cherries, apricots, pineapple, and ginger, orange peel, cashew bark, porcupine creams (butter cream with coconut), Hi Hats (chocolate-covered marshmallows), molasses toffee, raisin clusters, marzipan, truffles, and melt-aways are just some of the specialties.

"Our truffles, with light and dark chocolate mixed together, melt in your mouth," says Mrs. Robinson, "and we also have a new raspberry meltaway and a rum delight. In the case of our fruit creams, we use fresh fruit. For the orange, my husband squeezes the orange and grates the rind. It's all fresh, and it's the same with lemon and pineapple."

Not Just Special Days

Candy for special occasions is a big part of the business, but Robinson's also sees a steady flow of customers, who come in for one or two pieces as a treat. "It's anywhere from that up to a five-pound box," reports Mrs. Robinson. "And on Valentine's Day, we sold a lot of eight-pound hearts. There's still a lot of young love out there!"

For Secretary's Day, she expects to be busy with chocolate novelties — typewriters, computers, fax machines, memo pads, and telephones, as well as chocolate roses and boxed assortments.

The roses are also popular for Mother's Day, and the assortments can be purchased pre-packaged or custom-made with partieular favorites.

"We also have a candy registry," she notes. "This helps parents, children, friends, and coworkers know your favorites. It's a help, too, when you send candy to college kids, or for birthdays, anniversaries, etc.

"We also have chocolate cigars when there is a new baby, and there are pink and blue lollypops for brothers and sisters to share with their classmates," she adds.

Custom Molds

"In addition, we can offer custom-made molds for people. One customer wanted his business card in chocolate, and another came in and wanted a chocolate life-size tiger."

That request had to be turned down because there was no mold, but most special orders are happily filled.

"We also do a lot of wedding favors," says Mrs. Robinson. "These are custom-made with two, four, or six pieces of candy, and the bride and groom's name on the box. You can pick out the candy. This is new and very popular. It is also good for parties, showers, and business functions."

For those with special dietary considerations, Robinson's makes sugar and salt-free chocolate, including caramels, nuts, and jellies.

Novelties continue in popularity, and there seems to be a specialty for everyone. Animal-types include dogs, cats, pigs, bears, and alligators; for the sports-minded, there are tennis rackets, ice skates, sail boats, and bowling balls; and transportation buffs head for the Porsche, Mercedes, vintage Ford, as well as the fire engine, train, and truck.

A large selection of fudge is also available, as are jelly beans, hard candy, and fruit slices, for those who prefer non-chocolate delights.

An assortment of special-occasion mylar balloons, which can be combined with candy for a nice gift, and greeting cards are also offered, as is a children's book, *A Chocolate Factory*, which contains pictures of Mr. Robinson making chocolate Easter rabbits.

Candy prices are $.35 and up for a single piece, and one-pound assortments are $11.50. One and a half-, two-, three- and five-pound boxes are also available in both light and dark chocolate.

In the 15 years since the store has been open, the Robinsons have resisted the impulse to expand. "We are small and can keep on top of the quality, and we care," says Mrs. Robinson. "We care about what people think about our candy, about customer satisfaction. There are very few places where you can go and the candy is made right on the premises. Our view is: it's working, so why change it? We are very proud of our reputation."

Robinson's Fine Candies is open Monday through Friday 10 to 6 and Saturday 10 to 5.

—Jean Stratton

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PROCEEDS TO MEDICAL CENTER: Nora Orphanides, co-chair of the 1993 Christmas Boutique, presents Dennis W. Doody, president of Princeton Medical Center, with a check from the proceeds of the event.

Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

Sunday, April 24

2 p.m.: Delaware River Consort and Spectra Musica; YMCA.

3 p.m.: Chamber Symphony of Princeton, Mark Laycock, conductor, Jayne Rosenfeld, flute; Richardson Auditorium.

4:30 p.m.: "A Celebration of Contemporary American Poetry," lectures and discussion by poets Robert Hass and John Hollander; 101 McCormick Hall.

Monday, April 25

4 p.m.: Poetry readings by Daniel Halpern, Robert Hass, John Hollander, Carolyn Kizer, J.D. McClatchy and W.S. Merwin; 101 McCormick Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Israeli folk dancing, beginners and experienced; Jewish Center. EVERY WEEK.

Tuesday, April 26

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: School Board organization and business meeting; Valley Road conference room.

7:30 to 10 p.m.: International folk dancing, beginners welcome, no partner needed; Riverside School. EVERY WEEK.

8 p.m.: Joan Lippincott, organ; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: Evening of country music with Marty Stuart, the Tim Gillis Band and Neal McCoy; State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Wednesday, April 27

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Preview sale, Bryn Mawr Book Sale; Princeton Day School ice hockey rink, Great Road. Preview tickets $15 available at 9. Open to the public 2 to 9 p.m. Also Thursday and Friday, 10 to 9; Saturday 10 to 7, half price; and Sunday, noon to 4, $4 per box.

12:30 p.m.: Clifford Hill, organ; Princeton University Chapel.

4 p.m.: Poetry readings by students in Princeton University's Creative Writing Program; 101 McCormick Hall.

4 p.m.: Men's lacrosse, Delaware vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

8 p.m. Ann Kim '94, cello, and Hei-ock Kim '89, piano; Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall. Friends of Music event.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Samm-Art Williams' *Home*; Crossroads Theatre, Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and Sunday at 3 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: Mozart's *Le Nozze di Figoro*, Westminster Opera Theatre Playhouse, Westminster Choir College. Also on Friday at 8, Sunday at 8, and Tuesday at 8.

Thursday, April 28

7 p.m.: 50-Something Singles, refreshments, conversation; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra; State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Kevin Bowers '94, piano; Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall. Friends of Music event.

Friday, April 29

8:30 to 11:30 a.m.: Garden Club of Princeton French Market flower sale; Nassau and Mercer Streets.

12:30 p.m.: Sculpture Walk, Princeton University Putnam Collection, Sally Hill and Frances Lange, docents; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3. Cancelled in case of rain.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA. EVERY WEEK.

8 p.m.: Milton Keynes City Orchestra, Hilary Devan Wetton, conductor, Steven Lubin, piano; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Cotton Potch Gospel*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Singer Bobby McFerrin and vocal ensemble Hard Choral; State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Saturday, April 30

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Kite Day; Terhune Orchards, Cold Soil Road.

10:40 a.m.: Men's heavyweight crew, Brown, Yale and Princeton; Lake Carnegie.

11 a.m.: Museum Talks for Children, "Let's Imagine," Marilyn Middlebrook, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

Noon to 4 p.m.: Bainbridge House, headquarters of Historical Society, open; 158 Nassau Street. Also on Sunday from noon to 4, with walking tour of historic Princeton at 2. EVERY WEEK.

2 p.m.: Highlights Tour; Princeton University Art Museum. EVERY WEEK.

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"MIRROR BEHIND THE WATERMELON SKIES," a pastel by Nancy Staub Laughlin, will be included in a one-woman exhibit at the Bernstein Gallery at the Woodrow Wilson School through May 27.

ART

Exhibits

The **Williams Gallery** will show "The Loesser Legacy: Art Works of Hannah Loesser and Her Father, Frank." The first solo exhibition of Hannah Loesser's paintings, the exhibit will begin Thursday, May 5, and will continue for four weeks through June 4.

To coincide with the presentation, and in commemoration of the 25th anniversary of his death, the whimsical drawings and paintings of the legendary Broadway composer Frank Loesser will share the gallery space with his daughter's work. These works have never publicly been shown before.

Ms. Loesser's work consists of oils, pastels and mixed media, with subjects ranging from ghostly landscapes to portraits of favorite rock stars and film greats. A 1984 graduate of Marymount Manhattan College in New York, she has also studied painting, drawing, the techniques and practice of Chinese painting, and graphic arts at the Arts Students' League, The China Institute, the North Light Art School, and the National Academy of Art & Design.

The gallery is located at 8 Chambers Street and is open Tuesday through Saturday from 11 to 5, and by appointment.

The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb will present "Images of Health: Turn-of-the-Century French Pharmaceutical, Medical and Social Welfare Posters," from the collection of Joel Montague, on view from May 6 through 30. An opening reception, to which the public is invited, will be held on Friday evening, May 6, from 4:30 to 6:30. The gallery is located in the Bristol-Myers Squibb Pharmaceutical Group Headquarters on Route 206, three miles south of Princeton.

Joel Montague, a public health officer who has worked overseas for many years, has amassed a collection of pharmaceutical, medical and social welfare posters from the late 19th and early 20th centuries that provide excellent examples of the innovative and diversified French artistic atmosphere of the era. Advances in graphic design standards and new technology for color lithographic printing led to a sudden flourishing of French poster art. In the late 1890s and early 1900s, the visual arts went through a series of creative revolutions which transformed Victorian graphics through Art Nouveau to Art Deco. Public health poster art thrived until the 1930s when the extensive use of photography contributed to its decline.

In 1881, an explosion of poster art with specific purposes, such as advertising and fund raising, caused the streets and boulevards of Paris to become the public's art gallery rather than the museums and art galleries.

All French artists of consequence in the late 19th and early 20th centuries — with few exceptions — concentrated on or dabbled in poster art. Common to all at the start was the highlighting of the human form. Among the better known artists were Leonato Cappiello, Jules Cheret, Theofile M. Steinlen and Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 pm., Thursday to 7 p.m., and weekends and holidays from 1 to 5.

The Trenton Artists' Workshop Association will present "The Rites of Spring," the first exhibit of the 1994 season. Jurors John Boorsch, Katharine Bruce and Hannah Fink selected more than 30 works from those submitted by member artists. The theme was the change of seasons and the accompanying rituals. Spring is also celebrated by an invitational exhibit of floral paintings and drawings by members.

The show will be on view at **Ellarslie**, the Trenton City Museum in Cadwalader Park, from May 1 to 29. A reception for the artists will be held Sunday, May 1, from 4 to 6 p.m.

The exhibit will also provide the backdrop for TAWA's gala celebration and benefit fundraiser commemorating 15 years of creative life. The party will be on Saturday, May 21, at 6 p.m. Highlights include the unveiling and sale of the first limited-edition print by noted artist and TAWA member Mel Leipzig. There will be live music by the Jeff Presslaff Ensemble, edibles, potables and more.

The exhibition "New Jersey Arts Annual: Fine Arts" is open to the public at the **New Jersey State Museum** through July 10. The exhibit highlights the works of both emerging and established artists who live or work in New Jersey.

Works by 57 artists, including paintings, sculpture, drawings, prints and photographs, are on view.

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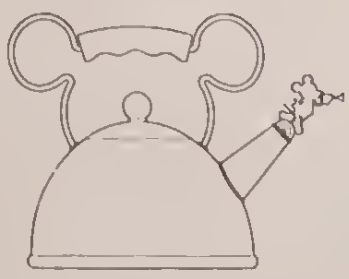

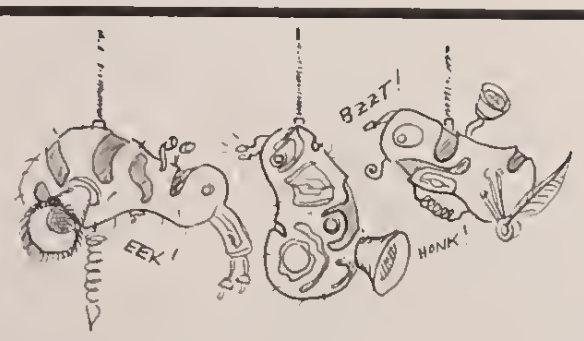

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Princeton Lacrosse Rebounds to Defeat Harvard, 16-6; And Moves Up to No. 2 in Poll, Cornell Here Saturday

A week after a disappointing one-goal loss to Brown and a drop from first to third in the polls, the Princeton lacrosse team got a lift on and off the field last Saturday.

First, the Tigers took care of business in Cambridge, disposing of a pesky Harvard team, 16-6, in the pouring rain. With the win, the Orange and Black raised its record to 3-1 in the league, 7-1 overall.

In coach Bill Tierney's assessment, Old Nassau's play wasn't any better looking than the weather. "We knew it wasn't going to be a pretty one," he said. "You don't bounce back from a game like that last week and make it really pretty."

Pretty or not, the victory provided an additional benefit to the Tigers in the latest poll. Virginia, which had been ranked second behind undefeated Loyola last week, was upset 9-8 by Duke in Charlottesville on Saturday.

Thus, this week's poll finds Princeton has moved up to second behind Loyola, with Syracuse third, Virginia down in fourth and North Carolina, fifth. Rounding out the top 10 are Johns Hopkins, sixth; Duke, seventh; Brown, eighth; Maryland, ninth; and Towson State, tenth. If Loyola loses to Syracuse this week in the Carrier Dome, the Tigers could find themselves back in first, assuming they beat Cornell on Saturday. The game will be in Palmer Stadium beginning at 1.

And speaking of the Big Red, what has become of this once proud lacrosse team that has several national titles to its credit? The Ithacans are in the throes of their worst season ever, with just one victory in seven games, a 16-4 pasting of Colgate last week.

Three days later they fell to Dartmouth 12-11 in overtime, the third time this season Cornell has lost in a sudden death session. The legendary Richie Moran, now in his 26th year, suffered through his worst season ever last spring (4-7) and is virtually certain to top that in 1994.

The Big Red was not expected to beat Hofstra this past Tuesday, and after Princeton, it will end its season playing Brown and Harvard. A 1-10 campaign is a possibility, and Moran, currently the winningest active lacrosse coach, may lose that designation to Syracuse's Roy Simmons.

After Cornell, the Tigers will have just three regular season games left: Delaware at home on Wednesday, April 27; Dartmouth away on Saturday, April 30; and Duke at home on Thursday, May 5. If the Tigers finish as one of the top four teams, they will not play again until Saturday, May 21 in Palmer Stadium in the NCAA's quarterfinal round.

Horvard Humbled

Against Harvard, seven Tigers seored multiple goals, with senior attackman Taylor Simmers leading the way with two goals and three assists. His classmate, midfielder Brian Tomeo registered his second hat trick of the year and junior attackman Scott Conklin had three goals and one assist.

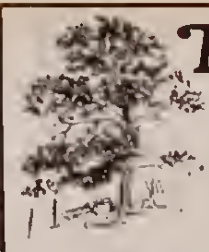
Senior attackman Kevin Lowe added to his career point total record with two goals and one assist, while Paul Murphy, Jason Buttles and John Stanitski each added two goals apiece. Stanitski's were his first two goals of the season

The Tigers jumped out to a 3-0 lead, their first goal coming just 38 seconds into the game, before Harvard tallied its first. The Orange and Black led 4-1 at the end of the first period. However, Harvard did not roll over, and rallied to score the first two goals of the second period to cut the deficit to 4-3. Scores by Simmers and Tomeo boosted Old Nassau back to a three-goal advantage, and it finished the half ahead, 7-4.

The second half was almost all Princeton; it outscored the home team 4-1 in the third period and 5-1 in the fourth, holding the Crimson scoreless for almost 15 minutes during one stretch. Scott Baeigalupo finished with 11 saves in the 59 minutes he played.

Princeton enjoyed a huge edge in shots, 55 to 36 and an even bigger one in ground balls, 65 to 33. The Tigers improved their face-off wins to 50 percent, taking 12 of 24. They made good on two of six extra man chanees, and held Harvard scoreless on its two opportunities.

—Jeb Stuart



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SPORTS

Women, Lightweights Win in Crew; Men Lose

Two winning streaks for Princeton crews continued last Saturday on Lake Carnegie, but the men heavyweights saw their streak of three victories come to an end on the Charles River in Cambridge.

The women's crew boosted its dual-meet victory string to 47, outrowing Yale in the rain, 6:32.4 to 6:36.7. The second varsity captured its race by a wider margin, more than 13 seconds, and the third varsity all prevailed, winning by almost eight.

The Elis only triumph of the day eame in the first novice race, where it beat the Tigers by close to three seconds. Old Nassau's second novice boat gave Princeton its fourth victory in five races by about the same margin of time.

The lightweights had to survive the sudden squall that blew through the Princeton area around 10 a.m., but had no trouble winning four of five races against Cornell and Rutgers. Rowing into a headwind after the squall had passed, the varsity blew away the Big Red by 10 seconds and Rutgers by almost 22, winning in 6:02.8.

The second and third varsities won their races by three and six seconds respectively over Cornell and Rutgers. Princeton's first freshman boat, rowing with the aid of a tailwind before the squall hit, captured its race in 5:57.9, five seconds faster than the varsity, with Cornell 3½ seconds behind and Rutgers 11. The Big Red had some consolation, taking the second freshman race, with the Orange and Black two seconds behind.

In Cambridge, Harvard retained the Compton Cup for the 11th conseeutive year, beating Princeton by a full boat length, 5:56.2 to 6:01.2. MIT was a distant third. The Crimson also captured the second varsity, but the third varsity race went to the Tigers.

And there is hope that Princeton, which hasn't beaten the Cantabs since 1983, might win in the near future. The Tigers won both the first and second freshman races over Harvard. The first freshman boat was 7½ seconds faster than its Harvard counterpart.

Softball Overpowering

The Princeton softball team (25-9), ranked second in the East, is a shoo-in to capture the Ivy title, with only a doubleheader against Cornell remaining. The Tigers dispatched Harvard and Brown Saturday and Sunday in four games, barely allowing any hits — much less a run.

The Crimson was defeated, 4-0 and 5-0, with freshman Maureen Davies and senior Karen Drill pitching shutouts, and allowing just one hit and two hits, respectively. Davies eame within six outs of a perfect game. On Sunday, the Bruins, who spoiled Old Nassau's season last spring, managed just one hit in their doubleheader. Drill allowed just one hit, and Davies fired a no-hitter on the way to 4-0 and 10-0 triumphs.

In eight league games, Princeton has outscored its opponents, 49-2. Coach Cindy Cohen, who has clinched a piece of the Ivy title for the eighth time, feels that this is the most talented team she has coached.

Third Ivy Golf Title

In men's golf, senior Steve Dana set a tournament record in leading Princeton to its third consecutive Ivy League championship. Dana's 74-69-72 for a 215 total, set a record for the tournament. Overall, the Orange and Black fired a 922 to finish 19 strokes ahead of Yale at Bethpage State Park on Long Island.

Dana, who won individual honors last year as well, broke the record set by Yale's Bob Heintz in 1992 by one stroke. Teammate Jerry Jeong shot a

Continued on Next Page

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• • •

3 players in the NBA this season are 7-4 OR TALLER — Rik Smits (7-4), Shawn Bradley (7-6), and Gheorghe Muresan (7-7).

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Ivy League Lacrosse

Last Week's Games

Princeton 16 Harvard 6
Brown 16 Harvard 7
Brown 13 Penn 9
Cornell 16 Colgate 4
Dartmouth 12 Cornell 11 (OT)
Yale 20 Boston College 11
Army 8 Yale 7 (OT)

	W	L	Pct
Brown	3	0	1.000
Dartmouth	2	0	1.000
Princeton	3	1	.750
Harvard	1	2	.333
Yale	1	2	.333
Penn	1	3	.250
Cornell	0	3	.000

(Overall Records: Princeton 7-1, Dartmouth 6-1, Brown 6-4, Harvard 3-4, Yale 4-6, Penn 3-4, Cornell 1-6)

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Harvard at UMass
New Hampshire at Brown

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Dartmouth at Brown
Harvard at Yale
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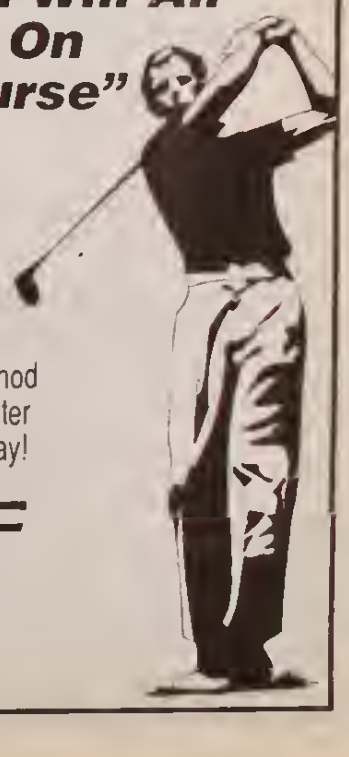

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

226 over the three days for runner-up honors for the second consecutive year Brown was third, Columbia, fourth; Harvard, fifth; Dartmouth, sixth; Penn, seventh; and Cornell, eighth. Old Nassau last won three straight titles in 1979-82.

Women's Tennis Wins Two

A stunning 4-3 upset of Harvard on Friday, coupled with a 5-2 defeat of Dartmouth on Saturday, has given the women's tennis team a good shot at the Ivy title. The 5-1 Tigers (9-7 overall) face Cornell in the Ivy finale this Saturday.

A victory over the Crimson looked highly unlikely after coach Louise Gengler's team lost the first three singles matches. But, Hilary Pushkin, Kim Jennings and Gloria Gonzales won the next three in straight sets, and Bridget Mikysa and Melissa Ruhin rebounded from their singles losses to win 8-0, and Jennings and Gonzales captured No. 3 doubles.

Against Dartmouth, Princeton lost just one singles and one doubles match. In women's golf, the Tigers shot a 340 to finish 10 strokes behind champion James Modison in the Hartford Invitational on Saturday. Mary Moan led Princeton with an 87-89.

Penn and Yale Defeated By Women's Lacrosse

Junior attack Amory Rowe led the undefeated Princeton women's lacrosse team with three goals, including an incredible over-the-shoulder score, to add to o 13-9 victory over Yole last Saturday ot Poe Field.

With the win, the Orange and Black clinched a share of the Ivy League title and set o new school record for consecutive wins in a single season at nine.

A slow start for the Tiger defense contributed to a 7-6 halftime deficit. Princeton came back strong, however, exploding for the first five goals of the second half. The third of those five points came on a tally by Rowe, who took a pass over the center with her back to the goal, and managed to flick the ball over her shoulder to score.

The Bulldogs then countered with the next pair to cut the Princeton lead to two with six minutes remaining. Less than a minute later, the Orange and Black retaliated on a Liz Fagan tally, and then added one more to finish off the Bulldogs.

The victory lifts the Tiger record to 9-0 overall, 5-0 in league. Nine consecutive wins is the most ever recorded in a single season in the 22-year history of Princeton women's lacrosse.

Revenge was sweet for the third-ranked Tigers who vindicated their only league loss of 1993 with a 16-4 thrashing of Pennsylvania Thursday at Poe Field. The game marked the sixth time in eight tries that Princeton had scored at least 16 goals.

Rowe led the nine Tiger scorers with four goals. Sophomores Abigail Gutstein and Lisa Rebane each had a pair of Princeton tallies.

Quaker Star Stiffed

An outstanding defensive effort by Tiger Paige Perriello held Quaker superstar Lori Frutkin to just two goals on the day. Frutkin, the Ivy League's lead scorer, came into the game with 27 goals and 10 assists and had been averaging four scores per contest.

Determined to stop a tough Frutkin assault, Perriello stuck to her counterpart like glue, hampering her opponent's effectiveness.

"I tried to play her a lot closer to keep her from getting assists," she said.

Perriello and the rest of the Tiger team had a lot to prove to No. 14 Penn. Last spring's 7-6 loss cost the Tigers an outright Ivy crown. Instead, they shared the League title with Harvard. This year, they are looking to be the first Princeton women's team to win an uncontested Ivy championship.

"Our biggest goal this year is to be undefeated in the Ivy League," said Perriello. "We've

Continued on Next Page

Once More into Overtime. But Tigers Knock Off Virginia in Lacrosse, 15-14

Last year's overtime loss in the NCAA finals against Virginia was a bitter pill for the Princeton women's lacrosse team to have to swallow, but 11 months later it paid a dividend.

Given a choice, Chris Sailer's girls no douht would have preferred to have won the hattle a year ago instead, hut Monday afternoon on Finney Field they gained a good measure of revenge, winning another overtime struggle, 15-14. And this may be their spring to win it all, as those memories have helped spur them to a 10-0 record, a virtual lock on their first outright Ivy crown, and another date in the NCAA Tournament.

Still ahead are several difficult contests against No.12 Delaware this Thursday at 3:30 here, Saturday at ninth-ranked Penn State, Saturday, April 30 at No. 11 James Madison, and a showdown with second-ranked Maryland here on Wednesday, May 4. But Monday's triumph is certain to be one of the season's more memorable games for the Tigers, currently third in the polls, behind Loyola and Maryland.

It looked more like a Princeton picnic in the sun at the start, as the Tigers pumped in the first five goals of the contest, covering 14 minutes of the first half. The fourth-ranked Cavaliers crept back into contention, scoring the next three, ond after Kim Simons had tallied her second goal, the visitors tallied two more to draw within one, 6-5.

Again Simons found the net, but Virginia rallied for two scores within 39 seconds to produce a 7-7 deadlock at halftime, giving an indication of what was to come later. Lisa Rebane, who finished with four goals, put Old Nassau up 8-7 four minutes into the second half, only to see Virginia answer with the next three to take its first lead of the contest, 10-8.

Amory Rowe came to the rescue with her first goal and Rebane followed with another to lift the Tigers back into a tie. Close to seven minutes elapsed with no scoring, but then Virginia took another two-goal lead at the 19:19 mark. Melissa McCaffery and Jenny Bristow responded to deadlock the score at 12-12. With less than three minutes left Rowe's second score pushed Princeton in front, 13-12. The Tigers could not quite close out; Virginia tied the score with 41 seconds left, sending the game into a six-minute (non sudden-death) overtime.

As it did last year in the NCAA finals, the Orange and Black scored first in overtime on a heads-up play by Bristow. Virginia's goalie picked up the ball in the crease and dropped it, and Bristow was there to scoop it up, and fire the ball into an open net for a 14-13 lead 1:46 into the extra session.

And this time, before Virginia could take over and score the tying and winning goals as it did a year ago, the Tigers got the insurance tally they needed when McCaffery fed Rebane for an easy goal and a 15-13 lead. Virginia's Cherie Greer, daughter of former NBA star Hal Greer, helped bring the Cavaliers to within one when she fed Anna Yates for a goal with 1:21 left.

As the final seconds ticked off, it was a great defensive play that preserved the victory for Princeton. Sophomore goalie Erin O'Neill's clearing pass wound up in Yates' stick, and she came in alone on O'Neill with 26 seconds left, seeking to tie the score just as she had at the end of regulation. This time, O'Neill was ready for her low shot, blocked it, and saved the day. "All game, she was shooting low," O'Neill commented. "I told myself she wouldn't beat me there."

"Sooner or later, teams like Virginia are going to begin to give us some respect, begin to stop looking at us as Ivy League pretty girls," commented Bristow after the game.

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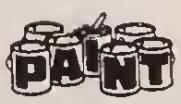

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

been waiting to play Penn a long time to get our revenge."

With an Ivy win against Cornell on April 27, the Tigers would make their goal a reality by securing their first undisputed League championship in 15 years.

"We're really excited to meet Cornell," said eighth year head coach Chris Sailer. "It's nice when your destination is in your own hands."

The fate of the Tiger season does lie in the hands of the team, as it meets Delaware this Thursday at 3, and travels to Penn State on Saturday at 1. Last spring, Princeton disposed of both opponents, hammering Delaware, 19-7, and taking care of Penn State, 13-6. The Tigers clashed again with Penn State in the first round NCAA championships last May, where they won a hard fought battle, 11-7.

Princeton senior Jenny Bristow was named Ivy League Offensive player of the week for her performances in a pair of contests last week. Bristow amassed a total of seven scores and four assists in the two games — four second-half goals against Temple, and three tallies at Brown.

This is the second straight week the honor has been bestowed upon a Tiger. Sophomore attack Lisa Rebane was the recipient the previous week.

—Theresa Stone

Tryouts for Post 218

Princeton American Legion Post 218 will hold practices and tryouts every Sunday from April 24 to May 29 starting at 10 a.m. at Valley Road field.

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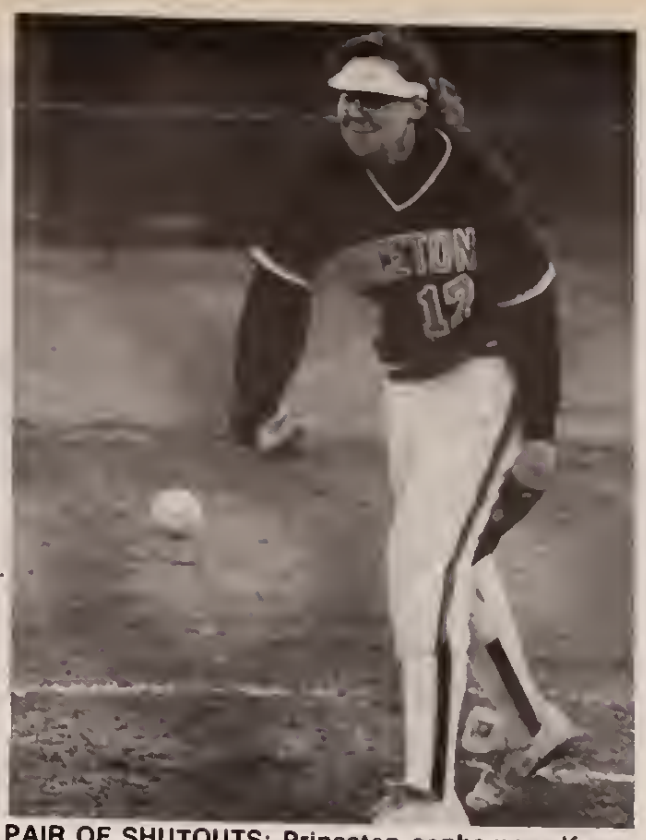

PAIR OF SHUTOUTS: Princeton sophomore Karen Drill pitched shutouts against Harvard and Brown last weekend to help the Tiger softball team run its league record to 8-0.

Tigers Split with Lions In Four-Game Slugfest

When the runners finally stopped crossing the plate, and the runs were all tallied; when the calculators stopped humming, and everyone's batting average had been adjusted; when the last pitcher hit the showers, and all the ERAs had been refigured, nothing had really changed.

The Princeton baseball team played a pair of doubleheaders against the Lions of Columbia this weekend, splitting each series to take their Ivy League record to 7-5.

The four-game series featured 70 runs on 82 hits. Fourteen different pitchers made at least one appearance each, and both teams committed enough errors in the field to make a grown coach cry.

It's Penn...Again

It may be a good thing that the three-sport athlete has virtually disappeared from college sports, because if he existed at Princeton, he'd probably be developing a serious inferiority complex with regard to the Penn Quakers.

The Tigers chased the Quakers through much of the Ivy League football season, and all of the basketball season. Now they find themselves playing catch-up in the baseball standings.

Princeton's 2-2 performance over the weekend left their position in relation to Gehrig-Division leading Penn virtually unchanged. Both teams are even in the loss column, but Penn has nine wins to Princeton's seven. The Tigers will face the Quakers in a four-game homestand this weekend.

On paper, the four games look to be an interesting match-up. Both teams have swept hapless Brown, and split a pair with the Harvard Crimson. Princeton, however, swept Dartmouth, while Penn dropped a pair to the Big Green. Penn managed to fight Yale to a two-game split a week before the Tigers were dealt a pair of losses by the Elis.

Pitchers Pummeled In NYC

Everything started off so slowly in the first doubleheader against Columbia that nobody could have predicted the turn that the weekend would take. Princeton fell in the first game 5-4, failing to hold on to the tenuous one-run lead they took into the bottom of the sixth.

Matt Golden retired the first two batters of the inning, and started to head for the dugout as a routine grounder skipped toward shortstop Joe Quinn. The ball rolled through Quinn's legs, and led to a two-run Columbia rally that gave the Lions the lead and the eventual win.

Matt Golden went the distance for Princeton, allowing five runs on nine hits.

In the nightcap, left fielder Tommy Hage got only one hit in four trips to the plate, but he delivered it at precisely the right time.

With Princeton down 3-4 in the top of the final inning, Hage came to bat with the bases loaded and smacked a grand slam to start a five-run Tiger rally that led to an eventual 9-4 triumph.

Things looked bad for the Tigers in the early innings. Starter Chris Yarbrough gave up three runs in the first inning and one in the second to put the Tigers in an 0-4 hole.

Princeton chipped away at the Lion lead over the next few innings, as Yarbrough found his balance and shut down Columbia's bats. The Lions were scoreless in the final five innings as Yarbrough went the distance for the win

---

The scoring started early in the first game of the second double bill, and didn't let up for the rest of the day. Princeton scored twice in the top of the first inning, and Columbia responded with four runs in their half of the frame.

In the second, the Tigers pushed six men across the plate to take an 8-4 lead. Columbia managed a single run in the third, but Princeton increased its lead to 11-5 in the fourth.

A five-run fifth brought Col-

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Sports

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umbia within one, but Princeton skipped ahead to 15-10 with four runs in the sixth. The Lions added a single run in the bottom of the inning to make the score 15-11.

Both teams, apparently exhausted, failed to score in the seventh inning.

Dave Kahney got the win for the Tigers in spite of his 12-hit 11-run performance. Tommy Hage was the offensive spark for the second game in a row. He went three for four, belting two home-runs and collecting 4 RBIs.

The second game was fairly even at the start. Princeton took a 1-0 lead in the first inning, and both teams scored six runs over the next two frames to make the score 7-6. The Columbia bats managed to keep going, though, while the Tigers fell silent. The Lions scored eight more runs on their way to a 14-8 triumph.

Five Princeton pitchers weren't enough to stop the Lions, as no Tiger hurler managed more than two innings. Freshman Brian Volpp allowed six runs on eight hits, but it was reliever Chris Looney who took the loss.

Tigers to Watch

Tommy Hage is swinging the bat well for the Tigers. In the four games against Columbia, the sophomore from the Bronx collected three home runs and nine RBIs. His clutch hitting was instrumental in turning two near defeats into impressive victories.

On the mound, sophomore Chris Yarbrough is looking sharp. The Columbus, Ohio native improved his record to 3-0 with a complete-game win against Columbia. He held the Lions to four runs on seven hits, ending the game by pitching five scoreless innings.

Rob Garver

ATTACKMAN ON THE DEFENSIVE: Hun attackman Rob Allen keeps the ball away from the jabbing stick of a Peddie defender. Hun fell to Peddie last Friday by the score 15-5.

Raider Lax Battered 15-5 By Unstoppable Peddie

The Hun boys' lacrosse team's record dropped to 1-2 after Friday's loss to a formidable Peddie squad. Peddie, undefeated so far this season, simply outmatched the Raiders.

The Raider defense was nearly helpless in the first half, as the Falcon attack picked it apart with meticulous passing and accurate shooting.

On the offensive side, Hun was silent in the first half, and managed only one goal in the third quarter. In the fourth quarter, though, the Raiders found some life, scoring four goals to Peddie's three.

For Hun, Trevor Tierney scored twice and delivered an assist. Brad Hutchinson had two goals and Matt Hall netted one.

The Raiders are scheduled to play Hopewell Valley on Tuesday, and face North Hunterdon, Pingry, and Edison later this week.

Little Tiger Lax Is 0-5; Pingry and HoVal Loom

Still searching for their first win, the Princeton High boys' lacrosse team traveled to West Morris on Friday, but came away empty-handed.

The 7-4 loss left the Little Tigers at 0-5, as the team's poor start took one more step toward becoming a poor season.

The squad visited Pingry on Tuesday, too late for this issue, and will host Hopewell Valley on Saturday.

PDS Lacrosse Victorious; Baseball and Tennis Lose

In games Monday afternoon, the Princeton Day lacrosse team whipped winless Rutgers Prep, 14-1, but the tennis team dropped its match to Pingry, 4-1, and baseball was defeated by Lawrenceville, 9-5.

The lacrosse game was basically over after the first period, during which the Panthers tallied six goals. They added five more in the second for an 11-0 lead at the half.

Chuck Buck led the way with five, sophomore Parker Gibson added three and Ren Thompson tallied a pair. Kevin Gallagher, Danny Knipe, Justin Hillenbrand and Peter Nowicki each scored once. PDS is now 3-1.

In tennis, Peter Suomi was the only winner, beating his opponent, 6-4, 6-3, at first singles. Everyone else lost in straight sets, with Mike Brown at number three losing a tough match, 7-5, 7-6 (7-3).

On the baseball diamond, undefeated (5-0) Lawrenceville trailed 5-4 going into the bottom of the fifth, but rallied for three runs at that point and added two more in the sixth for its win. Biran Mauney led the Panthers in hitting, slugging a home run and a double good for four RBIs.

Matt Varhley also had two of PDS's six hits. Chris Vivona, the starting pitcher, allowed four runs in the two innings he pitched, but the loser was Brian Rappaport, who gave up three runs, mainly on five walks, in three innings of relief.

Pingry Hands Panthers First Loss in Lacrosse

The Princeton Day lacrosse team ran into a tough opponent in Pingry last Friday, and lost its first game of the season, 7-3.

Big Blue, which improved its record to 2-3, jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first period, and never gave up the lead. After a scoreless second period, both teams scored a pair in the third quarter, but Pingry increased its margin to four in the final stanza.

Danny Knipe, who pumps in goals on a lacrosse field with the same frequency he scores on in a rink, had a pair for the Blue and White. Kevin Gallagher notched the other; Justin Hillenbrand and Charlie Buck were credited with assists.

Coach Tom Griffith's team will meet another tough foe, Peddie, at home this Friday, and travel to St. Joseph's High in Metuchen for a contest next Tuesday. The Hun game, postponed from last Tuesday, wil be made up Thursday, May 19.

Little Tiger Boys' Track Tops Lawrence, Not Irish

The Princeton High boys' track team, in the only meet of the week, beat Lawrence 89-42, and fell to Notre Dame 107-24 in a three-team meet last Friday.

The Little Tigers dominated the distance events, as Dan Price took first in both the 1,600 meter and the 3,200 meter.

On Tuesday, both the boys' and girls' teams were scheduled to compete in a tri-meet with Steinert and Hamilton. Lawrenceville was slated for Thursday and the Skyland Relays will take place on Saturday.

Second Victory Claimed By PDS Softball Team

It's not easy when the weather has postponed more games than you have played, but the Princeton Day softball team

Continued on Next Page

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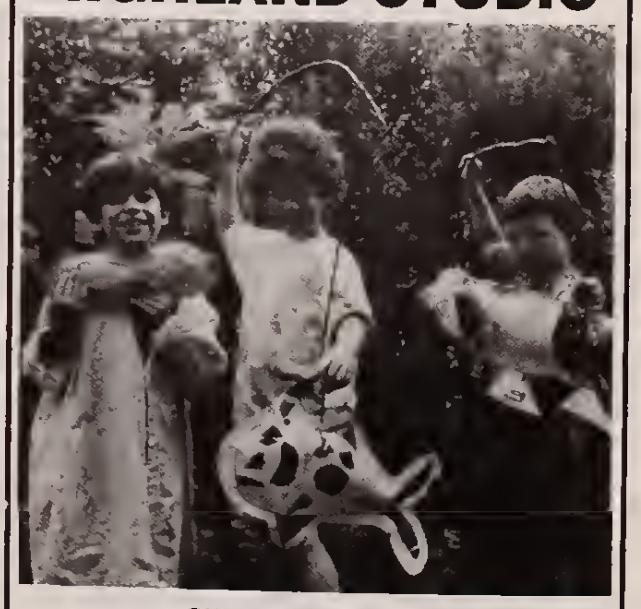

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has made the most of its two opportunities so far.

The Panthers have won both contests, the most recent a 19-1 triumph over Solebury. One inning was all coach Wendy Collins' team needed to show its overwhelming superiority. Sophomore righthander Katherine Doss blanked Solebury in order in the top of the first, and the Blue and White tallied 13 runs in its half.

Doss went on to pitch a no-hitter against the visitors, who scored an unearned run in the top of the fourth to spoil the shutout. Doss fired a one-hitter against Gill to open the season. At the plate, she contributed three hits in five times at bat and drove in three runs. Sophomores Katie Jamieson and Sara Hart each had a pair of hits and collected three RBIs.

Next up for Princeton Day, after a game scheduled for this past Tuesday against Peddie, will be George School away on Wednesday, and Pingry at home on Friday.

Girls Lacrosse 0-3

The girls' lacrosse team got to play just one of its two games on its trip to New England last weekend. The Panthers were defeated by Greenwich Academy in a one-sided contest on Friday. Saturday's game against Taft was mercifully rained out.

CHARGING DOWNFIELD: Princeton High lacrosse player Alexandra Carbone races downfield during the Little Tigers' match with Hopewell. PHS lost 9-6.

After a contest against Peddie scheduled for this past Tuesday, PDS will play Montclair-Kimberley away this Thursday and Oak Knoll home on Friday.

PHS Girls' Lax Goes 0-2 To Start Off 1994 Season

The Princeton High girls' lacrosse team dropped a pair of games to begin the season this week, falling 9-6 to Hopewell Valley, and 16-4 to Villa Joseph Marie.

Against HoVal on Thursday, the Little Tigers got off to a slow start, and trailed the Bulldogs 6-2 at the half. They held the visitors to three goals in the second half, but were unable to close the gap.

Sheri Durkee scored two goals for PHS.

Villa Joseph Marie's offensive assault stunned the Little Tigers on Monday. In both halves the Jems scored eight goals to the Little Tigers' two. Mihole Biancosino scored two goals for the Little Tigers, and Jordan Neas and Lindsay Laird scored one apiece.

PHS played West Windsor-Plainsboro on Tuesday, and will face Montville and Lawrenceville later this week.

Stuart Lacrosse Wins Third Straight Game

The Stuart lacrosse team racked up its third consecutive win of the season last Friday, downing West Windsor-Plainsboro, 9-7. The contest against George School scheduled for April 13 was rained out. The record for coach Anne Weitzman's squad is now 3-0.

The Stuart/West Windsor-Plainsboro contest was moved from Stuart to Princeton High School due to wet field conditions. Stuart had the edge at halftime, 5-3. Each team scored four goals in the second half of the closely played contest, but the Tartans held on for the win.

Senior Holly Gentempo, playing first home, led Stuart with four goals. Junior Stacy Sparella added two, while Jill Jefferson, Sabrina Lupero and Ginger Vroom chipped in one each. Veteran keeper Sara Applegate contributed an impressive 23 saves to the win.

"I was very pleased that, in our closest game to date, the girls dealt so well with both the last-minute change of venue, and the excellent competition and strong defense of West Windsor-Plainsboro," said Weitzman.

Stuart goes on the road this week, traveling to Hopewell Valley on Thursday and to Wardlaw Friday.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Raider Tennis Unbeaten; Two Matches Postponed

In the only match that the weather permitted them this week, the Hun tennis team continued to play like champions.

Without losing a set, the Raiders crushed Pennington 5-0 to take their record to 4-0.

Next week they will face Pingry, Blair, and Hightstown.

Nuse Nomed Coach of Year

Joan Nuse, the coach of the Hun School girls' tennis team, has been named Coach of the Year by the United States Tennis Association Middle States New Jersey District.

In her seventh year at Hun, Nuse's Raiders won the NJSIAA state title this season.

10-6 Loss to Lawrence Leaves PHS Baseball 0-4

Sandwiched between a pair of rained-out contests last week, the Little Tigers' 10-6 loss to Lawrence on Friday left the winless PHS squad at 0-4. In a game with almost as many momentum changes as there were innings, the Little Tigers came up short in spite of a late-inning four-run rally.

The Little Tigers started the game off by taking a 1-0 lead in the top of the first inning, but Lawrence responded with three of their own runs to take a two-run lead.

In the third, PHS scored again to come within one run, but the Cardinals skipped ahead again with another three-run inning.

The Tigers mounted a four-run offensive push in the top of the fifth, tying the score at six; but Lawrence came back with four of its own in the bottom of the inning to go up by four and conclude the scoring for the day.

HUN REMAINS PERFECT: First singles standout Matt Shaine has helped lead the Raiders to a 4-0 record. The junior has won his first four matches without losing a single set.

Rich Bliss started at Pitcher for Princeton, and worked into the third inning, giving up six runs. Mike Procaccini, who took the loss for the Little Tigers, pitched four innings and gave up four runs on eight hits.

Procaccini was the Little Tigers' most productive hitter, going two for three with a home run and three runs batted in.

Clobbering Farragut 19-5 Hun Baseball Goes to 3-2

The Hun baseball team ripped into Admiral Farragut on Friday, scoring in every inning but the third on their way to a 19-5 victory.

Behind the masterful pitching of Mike Geiger, who collected 12 strikeouts in five innings, the Raiders coasted past Admiral Farragut. The win improved Geiger's record to 2-0.

Ian Matuszewski and Jim Donnegan each rapped three hits for the Raiders. Chris Moratis had two hits and three RBIs. Chris Caravello also had two hits, and contributed four RBIs.

A tight schedule this week has Hun facing Newark Academy, Rutgers Prep, Academy of New Church, and Blair, with a tournament scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

Traveling Soccer Team To Conduct Tryouts

The Princeton Express traveling soccer team is currently evaluating new players for the fall season. The team will play in the boys' under-10 age group.

Eligible are 9-year-old boys whose tenth birthday falls after July 31. Also eligible are 8-year-old boys who are currently in third grade.

Call 924-1643 for further information.

Princeton Hurricanes Shut Out Hamilton Hatrix

The Princeton Soccer Association Hurricanes under-9 boys resumed their winning ways on Sunday with a 2-0 win over the Hamilton Hatrix. Playing at Hamilton Township Soccer Association's newly built soccer complex, the Hurricanes took a first half lead of 1-0 on a goal by Jamie Tobin assisted by Dan Kaplan and Blake Hill.

In the second half, the Hurricanes enjoyed outstanding defensive play by Pete Hearne, Tim Callahan and Morgan Sword. At one point, three consecutive scoring opportunities were denied by the Sword-Hearne defensive combination. Blake Hill scored the second goal on an assist from Jamie Tobin. Goal keeper Dustin Rosen claimed the shutout in the goal.

The Hurricanes record now stands at 1-1 for the 1994 spring Central Jersey Soccer Association season.

Local Girls' Soccer Team Wins Second in a Row

The Princeton Tigers girls' traveling team came from

Continued on Next Page

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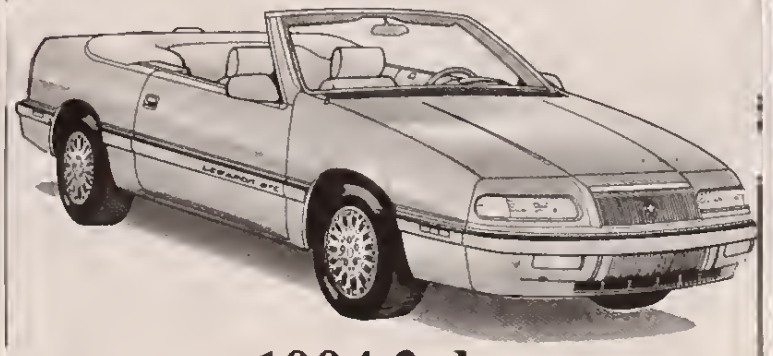

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behind to win their second straight game last weekend, 5-1, over the Watchung Hills Thunder. Halfback Courtney Nolan broke open the close game with a second-half hat trick.

Striker Stephanie Rigolot and sweeper Maya Sakellaropoulo also scored unassisted second-half goals for the Tigers, who improved their spring record to 2-0. Rachel Meisel played well in the goal for the Tigers.

PHS Falls to WW-P 4-1; Little Tigers Look Ahead

The PHS tennis team lost a disappointing match to a talented West Windsor-Plainsboro squad on Monday by the score 4-1.

The Little Tigers were bested in all but the second doubles match, as their formerly perfect record dropped to 4-1.

Senior Mike Kestenbaum expressed disappointment after the match, but said that with the return of the injured Mike Hundley, the Little Tigers should be able to top the Pirates in the county tournament.

"It's tough to lose this one though, because it really hurts our state ranking. It's hard to come back from that."

The Little Tigers played Notre Dame on Tuesday, too late for this issue, and have Hopewell, PDS, and Trenton lined up for later this week.

PDS Tennis Is Defeated By West Windsor, 4-1

Last week began well for the Princeton Day tennis team when it whipped Ranney, 5-0, a week ago Monday, but its fortunes went downhill from there.

The Panthers had consecutive matches against Montclair-Kimberley and Newark postponed by rain, and when they did get back on the courts Friday for a match with West Windsor, they lost 4-1. Mike Brown, playing at third singles, was the only PDS player to win, and he needed three sets, 6-0, 2-6, 6-4, to do it. Peter Suomi was beaten for the first time this season at number one, dropping a tough three setter, 4-6, 6-3, 2-6.

Pat Meehan at second singles, and both doubles teams lost in straight sets. WW-P, one of the stronger Mercer County teams, improved its record to 4-0. Weather permitting, this will be a busy week for coach Rome Campbell's team. After a match scheduled to be played against Peddie on Tuesday, PDS will face Princeton High, Thursday; Rutgers Prep, Friday; and Dwight-Englewood, Saturday. After a day off Sunday, Morristown-Beard will be the opponent Monday and Lawrenceville, Tuesday.

TIGERS FALL TO WW-P: Senior Mike Kestenbaum, playing in the second doubles slot for PHS, lost a third set tiebreaker in Princeton High's 4-1 loss on Monday afternoon.

Game with N.Y. Giants To Benefit Cancer Society

Entertaining fantasies of besting some of the world's mightiest athletes, members of the Princeton area business community have begun signing on for the annual softball game against the New York Giants. A major fund raiser for the American Cancer Society, the game is scheduled for Sunday, May 1 (rain or shine) at Plainsboro Park on Edgemere Avenue, Plainsboro, beginning at 1:30.

Business organizations from Princeton and the surrounding communities are invited to participate by choosing from various levels of sponsorship.

Proceeds from the game will benefit the Middlesex County Division of the American Cancer Society. Funds raised at last year's game helped the Division provide transportation to treatment for more than 1,900 patients and home care for more than 100 area residents. The Division also provided cancer education programs last year for nearly 63,000 adults and some 71,000 youth.

Additional information on the game may be obtained by calling Tom Stange at 452-1300, or Ms. Hamlin at (908) 985-9566.

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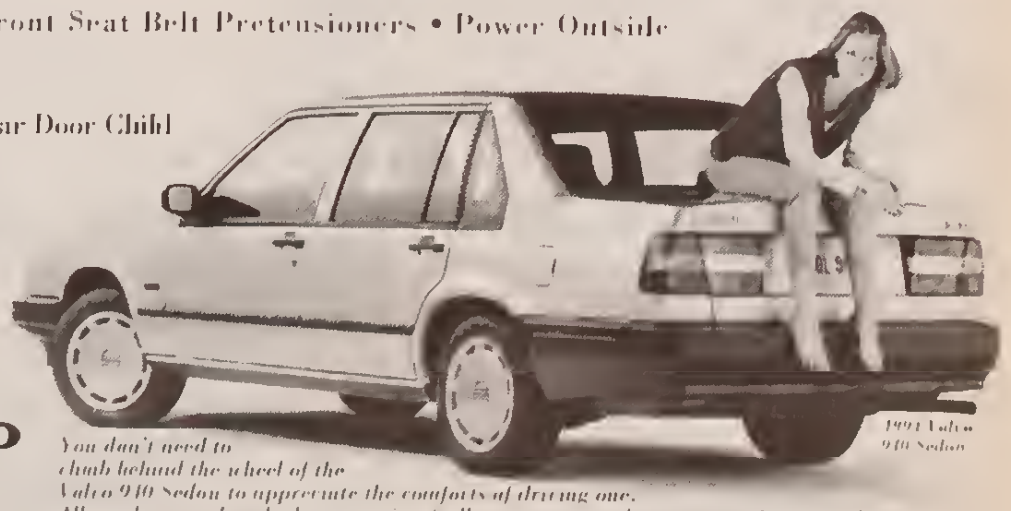

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School Site

Continued from Page 1

Dyke Wight tract, which had been purchased as a park, and ultimately it was removed as a site. The Winant site was intended to be a middle school site and perhaps be developed in conjunction with other community facilities, such as an ice hockey rink and/or an auditorium.

Now it looks as if the Winant site may be removed. Last June, the New Jersey Conservation Foundation applied to the Green Acres Trust on behalf of the Winant family for a 50/50 matching grant to acquire a permanent conservation easement on approximately 115 acres of the Winants' 176-acre property.

———

NJCF made the application under a new program that allows nonprofit organizations to apply for Green Acres funds. Previously applications were only accepted from municipalities and counties.

NJCF applied for the maximum amount allowed nonprofits, $500,000. The application was accepted and NJCF was notified last November that it qualified for the full amount. The actual funding awaits approval by the State Legislature of an appropriations bill.

Public Access

One of the stipulations is that there be public access to a portion of the property. What is proposed but not yet mapped are footpaths linking an area of Coventry Farm with Community Park North and Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve to the south and to Tusculum, Stuart Country Day School and the John Witherspoon Woods to the east and northeast. Winant fields on the west side of The Great Road would also be under the conservation easement, and a footpath there would link Princeton Day School with the PDS-Cadle tract, Woodfield Reservation and the portions of the DeMenil tract that are to be deeded to the Township.

Under the 50/50 matching grant, the Winants would donate one half the value of the conservation easement and the NJCF would purchase the other half, using the Green Acres Trust funds. The Winants would continue to hold title to the property, but a restriction on future development would be placed on the deed and would run with the land, should they decide to sell it.

———

Members of the Master Plan subcommittee seemed lukewarm to the idea of de-designating the Winant property as a school site. They seemed to think the designation could be left in place without affecting the proposed conservation easement, or that the actual school site could be designated on the 60 acres that are not the subject of the conservation easement.

It was also suggested that the community should be looking at municipally-owned acreage, not just privately-owned tracts, as a school site. A suggestion was made that combining acreage in the northern part of Community Park North and the southern part of Tusculum might work well, for combined school and community recreation use.

The discussion on school sites will be followed on Thursday by discussion on adding golf course use to the list of conditional uses in the Township. The addition would allow the combined Jasna Polana-Lambert tract to be developed as an 18-hole golf course with golf club.

The Planning Board has also scheduled a discussion on a resident planner as the final item on the agenda.

—Barbara L. Johnson

———

DRIVE IS ON: Kevin Sullivan, left, CEO of the Red Cross New Jersey Capital Area Chapter, with Mercer County Executive Robert Prunetti, and John Nugent, right, president of Johnson & Johnson Consumer Products of Skillman, at a proclamation ceremony launching the Red Cross Month annual support campaign, hosted by Prunetti at the McDade administrative offices in Trenton.

Former Yugoslavia Topic Of War Crimes Consultant

Dr. John Woodall of the Harvard Medical School will give two lectures at Princeton University. Dr. Woodall has been serving as a consultant to the War Crimes Commission in the former Yugoslavia.

"Lessons of the former Yugoslavia: Application of the War Crimes Tribunal towards a global legal framework" will take place Tuesday at 4:30 in McCosh 28. "From Bosnia to Boston: The Impact of Violence on Children — Observations of Post Traumatic Stress in refugee camps in the former Yugoslavia" will take place Tuesday at 7:30 in Dodds Hall in the Woodrow Wilson School. The lectures are sponsored by the Baha'i Club of Princeton University.

The public is invited and admission is free. For further information call Dan Nossa at 258-8863.

FLOWER MARKET HAS REOPENED: Garden Club of Princeton member Mrs. William H. Sword Jr., holds an armful of daffodils, some of which are now for sale at the French Market on Friday mornings from 8:30 to 11:30. During the season, lilies-of-the-valley, roses, tulips, lilacs and flowering branches will also be available, in addition to bouquets of flowers, small arrangements, and herbs. The market is at the intersection of Nassau Street, University Place and Mercer Street. Members of the Garden Club donate freshly cut flowers from their gardens to raise funds for civic projects benefiting the greater Princeton community. The club is a member of the Garden Club of America.

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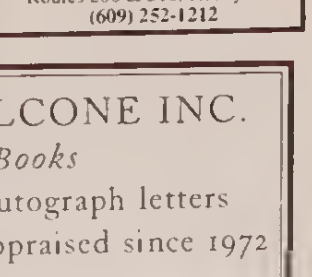

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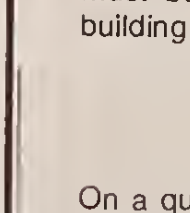

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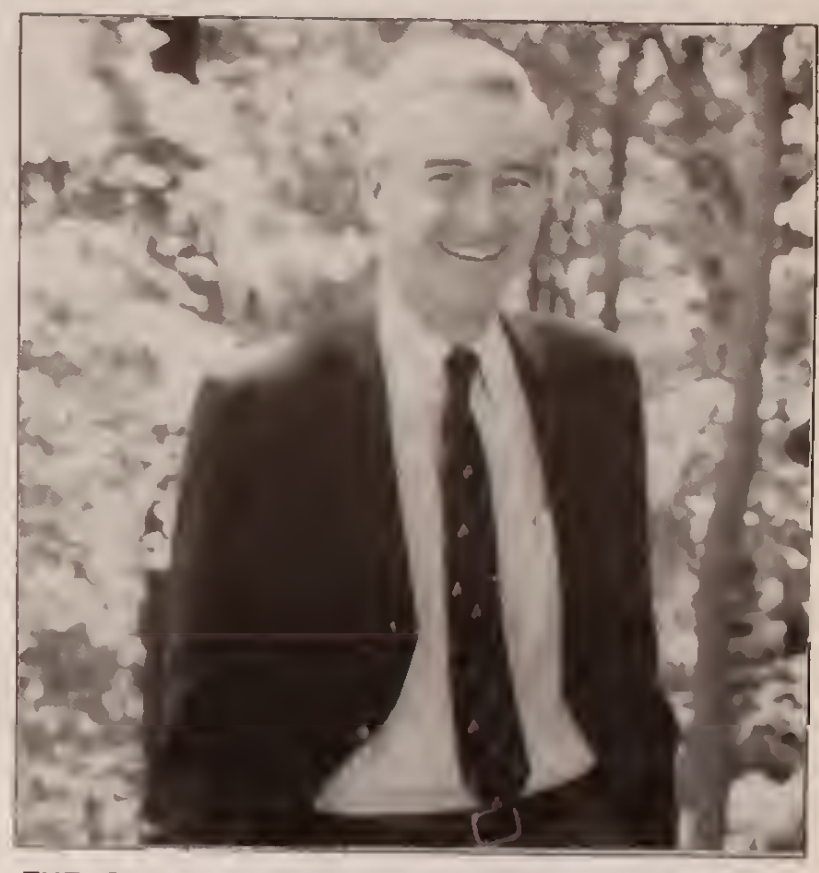

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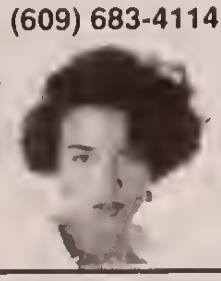

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Priced to sell quickly! Royal Oaks in South Brunswick Township, a wonderful 2 bedroom, 1½ bath Townhome in move-in condition. Offering all appliances, Euro cabinets, plenty of counter space, fireplace, and custom window treatments. A must see today for tomorrow it may be gone!!!! (PSC4107). **$97,000**

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Victorian Williamsburg set on 1 acre between two small groves of trees, this home is complete with finished basement, which is perfect for in-law/nanny suite, and is complete with full bath & kitchen. Wrap-around porch and professionally designed landscaping create an aura of the Old South. (PSC7742). **$425,000**

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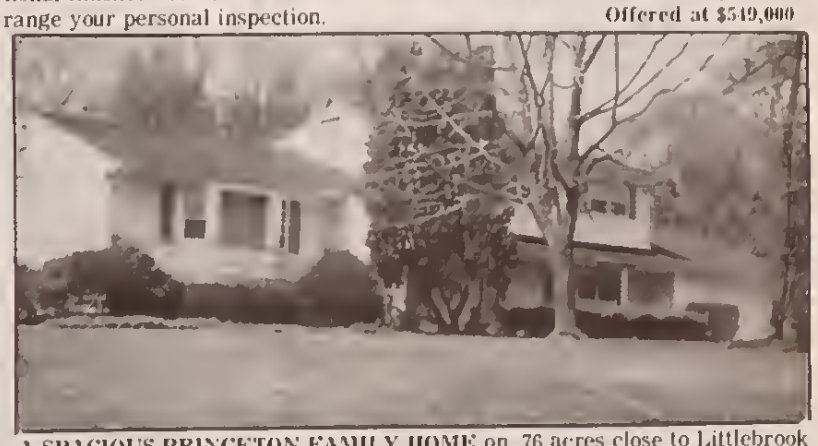
THIS LOVELY OLD VICTORIAN has the original stained trim, with a large entry foyer, a finished basement, spacious rooms. A chance to make a great master suite by combining two rooms plus 5-6 bedrooms in all. Call today and find a home worth restoring to its original charm. **$359,000**



A SPACIOUS PRINCETON FAMILY HOME on .76 acres close to Littlebrook School. Tastefully decorated throughout with art deco motif it has newly done floors & carpets & a large living room, dining room, family room w/wood burning stove, 3-4 bedrooms, 3 baths. The wonderful back yard is ideal for youngsters & a short walk from the school. **$379,000**

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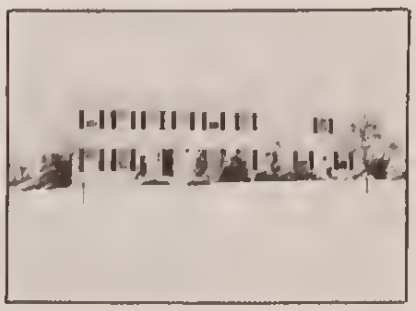

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Princeton - Brick Georgian residence on Hodge Rd. with marble fireplaces, crown moldings, arched windows.

Lawrence - "Pine Knoll Farm" - original house c.1710 now w/guest house, pool, pool house on 4+ acres.$865,000

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Lawrence - Pleasant small farmhouse c.1770 is now completely charming home. 3 B/R's, 2½ baths, F/R.$375,000

Lawrence - Spacious & gracious New Jersey farmhouse on 5 acres on a hill overlooking Stony Brook. $695,000

Princeton - Brick Cape near Battlefield Park, completely refurbished, with 4 B/R's, 3½ baths, F/R. $599,000

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Princeton - Luxurious condominium in the Mansion of Constitution Hill w/gardens, pool, tennis court.$695,000

Princeton - Home overlooking Battlefield Park. 3/4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den and family room. $375,000

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YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND AN OPEN HOUSE ON SUNDAY, APRIL 24 FROM 2:00 TO 4:00 AT 149 TERHUNE ROAD, PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

LARGE TWO FAMILY built as a replica of the Nassau Inn, it offers a total of 4000 square feet of living space and is located on approximately half an acre subject to subdivision. Offered at **$350,000**
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MONTGOMERY "TRADITIONAL ELEGANCE"

Charm and warmth with a first floor den and family room; lower level walk-out game room. Must see! Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-3169. **$292,000**

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Elegant, gracious, classic & loaded with charm is this 5 bedroom, 3½ bath home located on Cleveland Lane. Beautifully renovated for today's comfort with a new kitchen, wonderful master suite with fireplace and outstanding master bath, 5 fireplaces, central air plus a wealth of amenities. There is also a large terrace overlooking the very private, manicured lawn. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-2852.**$649,500**

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP — SPECTACULAR!

Magnificent 5 bedroom, 3½ bath, almost new; 2 fireplaces; skylights; library w/wet bar; Jacuzzi & more — wow! Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-3039. **$359,900**

PENNINGTON — ELM RIDGE PARK

Drenched in sunlight and impeccably maintained featuring a gracious living room with marble hearthed fireplace, elegant dining room, spacious kitchen with breakfast area opening into the family room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace. A large master bedroom, plus 3 generous sized bedrooms. Classically situated on 1.38 acres, the private backyard offers one's own sanctuary with its inground pool accessed by upper and lower decks plus a walk-out basement. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-3186. **$439,500**

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP FOR FINE LIVING

A spectacular colonial in country setting close to town. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors and fireplace. Come see! Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-3197. **$279,000**

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ASSISTANT FOR SMALL OVERSEAS vacation apartment rental business Responsible person sought part time flexible hours Mac experience, organizational skills clerical skills good telephone personality telephone sales experience a plus Pay moderate but European travel is possible bonus Graduate student or retired person acceptable Please send resume to 35 South Harrison Street, Princeton, N J 08540 4-20 3t

SALES - WORK AT HOME: Nutrition & weight-loss company needs help now! Easy full-time earnings for part-time work Lose weight and/or get healthy too! (609) 252-1125 4 6 4t

HAVE YOU EVER WATCHED Perry Mason or L A Law and wished you were there? The Psychology and Law Research Group at Princeton University is looking for eligible voters to view a video tape of a civil trial and act as jurors in a study on jury decision making Earn $15 for participating in this anonymous, 90 minute study We will be scheduling interested individuals on the Princeton campus at their convenience For more information or to participate call Holly Sukel at 258 5243 4 20 2t

NEED AN EARLY COPY of **TOWN TOPICS?** You can buy one at our office 4 Mercer Street, or at Princeton newsstands Wednesday mornings after 9 a m

MANAGER'S ASSISTANT: Telephone service, central Princeton Career opportunity, old established firm Permanent (609) 924 2040 4 13 2t

PART-TIME TEXT PROCESSOR/Office Worker For AM Advanced knowledge of WordPerfect 5 1 and 6 0 required Growing home-based business Call Sara at (609) 921-3304 4 13 2t

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER/Secretary for small local service business Flexible hours Call 452-8733 or 924-0983 4 13 2t

RECEPTIONIST PART-TIME Evenings The Princeton YWCA has an immediate opening for a part-time evening receptionist Monday Thursday, 4 p m to 8 15 p m and some Saturdays, 8 15 a m to 12 45 p m. Customer service and computer knowledge necessary Please call Joyce Filch at 497-2106 to schedule an interview 4-13 2t

FINANCIAL DEVELOMENT/Assistant executive director: Independent professional for full-time financial development director with administrative responsibilities Development experience required Send resume to Princeton YWCA, Paul Robeson Place, Princeton, NJ 08540 Attn Dottie Svczech 4 13 2t

EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! $30,000/year income potential Details, (1) 805-962-8000 Ext Y-1436 4 13 4t

TRAVEL AGENT: Professional Sabre experienced travel consultant Commercial department Deluxe Travel Bureau Ask for Wendy (609) 924-6270 4-13-2t

ADULT PROGRAM DIRECTOR: Part time Self-motivated, creative administrator to develop classes and work with volunteers Send resume to Princeton YWCA, Paul Robeson Place, Princeton, NJ 08540, Attn Dottie Svczech 4-13-2t

SUBSTANCE ABUSE COUNSELOR: M S W or equivalent **Must** have C A C, C A D C or C C D S Part time (3 days per week), possible full time later Family Service, Hightstown office Call Elaine Handleman, 609-448-0056 or send resume to 169 S Main St Hightstown, NJ 08520 E O E 4 20 3t

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS/Researchers are needed for small Hi-Tech lab engaged in environmental remediation Must have experience in transferring bench-top processes to pilot-scale demonstration Knowledge in UV photochemistry under reductive and oxidative conditions, experience with chlorocarbons, CFCs, Helons, GC, GC/MS, FTIR Ph D preferred FWD resume: ENERGIA, Box 1468, Princeton, NJ 08542

HELP WANTED/PART TIME or full time $300 plus/week No selling Send S A S E for details F & N Associates, Dept 6, P O Box 1302, Cherry Hill, NJ 08034 4-20-4t

CLERICAL ASSISTANT: The Institute for Advanced Study is seeking someone to work 10 to 15 hours per week, Monday through Friday preferred, in our Director's office Duties would include some typing, filing, handling of bulk mailing, answering telephones and assisting with other duties in the office The rate of pay is $8 per hour Interested individuals should contact Roberte Gernhardt at (609) 734-8245 4-13-2t

CERTIFIED SCHOOL NURSE
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Princeton Day School (JK-12 enrollment of 800-plus) seeks an experienced School Nurse for 10-month position Start August 1994 Please send resume and covering letter by May 1 1994 to
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Princeton Day School
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Princeton, NJ 08542
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PART-TIME YARD WORK: Average 5 hours per week, $10 per hour Mowing (mainly with riding mower), trimming, weeding, etc Call (609) 683-8290 Friday, Saturday or Sunday

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SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: part/full time Days, evenings or nights Nassau Street office 924-2040 2-7-tf

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Grass cutting, street patching, grounds maintenance, sewer maintenance, etc. Applications accepted at Engineering Department at Princeton Borough Hall, Monument Drive, Princeton, N.J. (609) 497-7634. Must be at least 18 years of age and possess a valid N.J. driver's license. Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/V. Applications must be received by 5/3/94.

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER FOR THE PRINCETON ADULT SCHOOL

Three years of bookkeeping experience, including payroll, W-2 and 1099 preparation, accounts payable, and monthly reconciliation. Competence in basic software such as Quicken, Quattro, and Foxpro. Flexible hours. Participation in a vital community enterprise. Position begins late August. Send resume to Anne Kahn, Program Coordinator, Princeton Adult School, P.O. Box 701, Princeton, N.J. 08542 prior to May 20.

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SALES LISTINGS

PERFECT IN-TOWN CENTRAL LOCATION — PRINCETON BOROUGH — High-ceilinged impressive penthouse condominium in gracious older Victorian home. Two bedrooms, eat-in kitchen. **$199,900**

WEST WINDSOR — Southern exposure, 2nd floor end unit with fireplace. Close to pool and tennis Convenient to train. This Belvedere Model is PRICED TO SELL!! **$98,900**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — Colonial on 1½ wooded acres with 5 large bedrooms, living room with fireplace, large formal dining room, family room and study **ONLY $525,000**

PRINCETON — Adjacent to Palmer Square. High ceilinged condo in gracious older home. We have available a 2nd floor unit as well as a two-story 3 bedroom unit that has many elegant features **$330,000-$410,000**

LAWRENCE — Large well maintained semi-detached house in convenient area. Easy to see and Priced to Sell at **$79,000**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP — 2.85 acres of spectacular views from this lovely country ranch with 3 bedrooms and 2.5 baths, L/R with stone fireplace and family room. **$189,000**

PRINCETON — Walk to town from this Saltbox-style free-standing Condominium w/attached garage. Living room with raised-hearth fireplace and cathedral ceiling with skylight. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, balcony, study, large storage loft. **$259,000**

YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS! Best price in Lawrence Square. Bright and Spacious Townhouse. Well maintained, 2 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Many Extras. **$89,900**

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ONLY MINUTES AWAY IN PLAINSBORO — 2 structures on ½ acre. **$195,000**

PRINCETON BOROUGH VICTORIAN — 2 family in the Jugtown area. Owner offers financing to a qualified buyer. Call for details. **Asking $339,000**

TRENTON — 7 room brick townhouse near Helene Fuld. A solid house, perfect for family living with fenced yard and plenty of off-street parking. **Only $69,000**

TRENTON — (in "The Burg"). Solid investment, fully rented property. Pristine 2-family brick townhouse. Positive cash flow. **$92,500**

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TWO-FAMILY — HIGHTSTOWN — Live in one — rent one. Wood stove and trims Convenient location. **$119,000**

PRINCETON — CHARMING CONTEMPORARY CONDO — 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, private garden, underground parking, elevator. **$259,000**

PRINCETON 4 B/R HOME WITH STUDIO. Renovated, new addition, secluded garden, walk everywhere. **$495,000**

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CUL-DE-SACI GORGEOUS LOTI w/brick front, lg. rms., step-down breakfast rm. w/fpl. near golf course. West Windsor. **$389,500**

PRINCETON! Living/dining room, new eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large garden. **$137,000**

ROCKY HILL CHARMER. L/R with fireplace, lovely, new MBR suite w/study. Many built-ins. Beautiful lot. **$238,500**

PRINCETON'S INSTITUTE AREA. Mellow Tudor w/5 B/Rs, 2 fireplaces, treed lot, short walk to Nassau St. **$739,000**

PRINCETON — 1½ WOODED ACRES — Cont. w/cedar siding — 4 bedrooms, L/R w/fireplace, family room, library. **$525,000**

NEWEST PRINCETON LISTING

On a cul-de-sac of elegant homes in the Western Section, this house sits on a magnificently landscaped hillside of flowering trees and rhododendrons. A spacious Hunt & Augustine Colonial, early-American motif, with 34 ft.x17 ft. living room/dining room with large fireplace and music alcove, a warm sunny country kitchen with brick fireplace, large library with fireplace, and six bedrooms. Beams and random width floors are just two of the many other special features. All lovingly maintained by original owners. **$845,000**

PRINCETON TOWNHOUSE - walk everywhere - 3 B/Rs, study, 2-car garage, garden, overnight parking **$355,000**

PRINCETON. Brick colonial ranch. Quality throughout. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. 3 car garage. 5 wooded acres. **$605,000**

WONDERFUL RANCH, TALL TIMBERS - 3 wooded acres. Large L/R, 4 B/Rs, study, Lawrence, Princeton address **$259,000**

BEST BUY! 3-4 B/R's, 2 baths, fireplace, c/a, garage. Princeton. **$209,000**

TWO-STORY LIVING ROOM & FAMILY ROOM. Spectacular contemporary in Lawrence. Library, 4 B/Rs. **$475,000**

LAVISH PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY TOWNHOME. 2 f/p's, large sunny rooms — Shows like model. Princeton Bor **$369,000**

HIGH CEILINGS, WOOD FLOORS, 3/4 bedrooms, 4 bay garage + potential studio above. Plus, plus, plus. Hopewell. **$279,000**

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